

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981

Associated
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sMall Talk

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Back to School



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— WELCOME HOME —

Editorials

From The Editor

It's Here Today, But Gone Tomorrow

"Time sure flies when you're having fun!" This is one of the oldest clichés around, but it is also one of the most accurate. In the past few weeks this phrase has probably passed through the minds of most of the new freshmen and continuing students at Methodist due to the end of a great summer and the beginning of a college career. This, however, is not the only thing this phrase will apply to throughout the year.

Freshmen beware! There are obvious occasions to which it always seems there is never enough time. Christmas break, the times in between exams in your classes, and weekends are just a few of these examples, but what about the less obvious? This saying also applies to your college career. It does not seem possible, but before you know it, the year is gone. The next thing you know you have graduated and have the responsibilities of the world on your shoulders.

As a senior, I know what I am talking about. If you do not believe your editor, then just ask any other upperclassman. I never thought this was true especially after my first exams, but it really is. College will not last forever so make the best of those four short years you have ahead of you.

If I had my years to do over again, I would do them exactly like I have. My advice to all the college students is to get involved with activities, with studies, and with college life. Don't limit yourself to only one area because you will limit your

education. Being able to become a leader and to complete the academic requirements are both equal parts of your education. Employers not only look at transcripts, but also at the list of activities that you participated in and helped to lead. It is nice to have a 4.0 GPA but without experience in leadership a person lacks appeal as a prospective employee and vice versa.

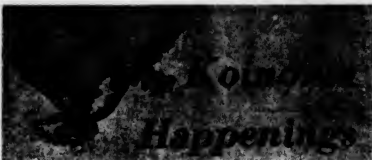
Methodist offers both an excellent education in the academic sense and in the leadership aspect. Everyone should become a standout in both of these areas. This not only includes the dorm student, but also the day student. Many times the day student will allow himself to get in the routine of only attending classes and not attempting to get involved in any of the other activities. I understand this because I'm a day student, too. This only leads, however, to a boring year and a deprived education.

Involvement is the key to a successful college career. Because of my involvement, college has been much more fulfilling than high school. The studies are more intense, but the character you build for yourself is a lasting one.

You are probably wondering now how you can follow all of this advice. How can one person spend all that time studying and still participate in the activities? This is not an impossibility. It takes time to discover the happy medium that allows you to do all of this but, once you discover it, you

will find that you have much more time than you ever realized.

I am sure that it seems overbearing at this point, but the best way to understand is to experience this situation. Once you learn to confidently handle college, you will find that the years do fly. College should be a learning experience, but also a fun experience. It only lasts four years (hopefully!) so make the most of it. It seems like forever now, but you will soon realize that it is not. It will not be long before you are no longer a freshman but a graduating senior. It is scary, isn't it!



WHAT IS KOINONIA?

Koinonia is a Greek word meaning the sharing of friendship, living in the company of others.

WHAT IS KOINONIA TO YOU?

It involves sharing with each other all the aspects of life in a close community; certainties and doubts, hopes and fears, joys and sorrows. It is a community of work and celebration. Koinonia is a community of sharing worship

that comes to fruit in sharing service to each other and the community.

We think this word Koinonia best expresses the religious life at Methodist College because it covers such a wide spectrum of persons and activities. It is an opportunity for persons to worship meaningfully and at the same time it is an ecumenical learning experience.

WHO IS KOINONIA?

Membership is not limited! In fact, each person who enrolls at Methodist College is a member. How important it is to you will depend on your being involved!

WHAT DOES KOINONIA DO?

Choir Practice for the Hensdale Chapel Choir - Monday nights, 7:00 PM in the Chapel.

Inside Outside - Tuesday nights, 7:00 PM in Hensdale Chapel.

Bible Study - Wednesday Nights, 5:00 PM Dining Room number 3.

Fellowship Breakfast - Friday mornings, 7:15 AM in Dining Room number 3.

Worship each Sunday at 11:00 AM in Hensdale Chapel.

Worship each third Sunday evening at 7:00 PM in the Chapel.

The Crown Ministry.

Additional Schedule of Events:

9 5 Camp Rockfish Retreat

9 13 Ice Cream at Farrells

10 2 Skating

10 3 Cropwalk

10 11 Concert by Honeytree

10 21 Begin work on Advent

Devotional Booklet

11 15 Bowling

11 17 Advent Devotional

Booklet distributed

12 6 Moravian Love Feast

12 9 Christmas Tree Lighting

1 24-30 Faith-In-Life Week

(Special speakers, movies and concert)

2 13 Ice Skating

2 20 Personal Growth

Seminar

2 24 Ash Wednesday Service

3 5 Ice Cream Party

4 1 Koinonia Elections



Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publication any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK office, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 248.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious discrimination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

President Greets Students

The beginning of a new college year brings with it a real excitement and joy. There is the excitement which the new students bring to campus as they begin this new dimension of their educational adventure; there is the joy in seeing returning students and observing their growth as persons during the summer months.

The 1981-82 college year is filled with opportunities. Each new beginning gives us a chance to build on the progress previously accomplished and to overcome whatever failures or disappointments we have experienced. During the summer months, the faculty and administration have been setting goals and planning programs for the year. I hope you will spend some time at the beginning of the semester to determine where you would like to be at the end of this semester, if everything went just the way you wanted it.

I wish you success, growth and happiness.

Richard W. Pearce
President

In Memorium

Terry Gray
Frye

November 22, 1961
June 15, 1981

How To Look Like A Sophomore Or 'It's What You Know'

Life as a new student at Methodist College can be made much easier if a few basic concepts are learned right from the beginning.

All students should know that the bookstore is located in the Student Union and contains just about everything that a student could ever need. These items include textbooks, supplies, soap and detergents, cards and stationery, and even t-shirts and jackets. These are only a few of the variety of articles that are kept in stock. It is here to serve the students, so feel free to go in and browse.

Another important part of the college is the Post Office. Each student is given a mailbox at registration. It is the student's responsibility to check his box on a daily basis, because this is the only way to communicate with the students at times. This is how coming events are advertised as well as how instructors contact various students. The mailboxes are located in the Student Union near the bookstore.

All students should also be aware of the convocation system. Convocations usually take place in Reeves Auditorium and include such things as speeches, recitals and shows. Each event has already been evaluated and given a certain number of points. Students must accumulate a total of 16 points before the semester is over by attending these events. There is such a variety and large number of events that take place that students can usually choose between the different events. A time slot of 10:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays has been selected in the schedule to accommodate time for these convocations. There are also many that take place in the evening for the students' convenience. These events are primarily free to the students.

Students should also be aware that the college newspapers and yearbook have already been paid for through the payment of fees so are therefore available at no charge. These publications can be picked up in the Publications Office in the Student Union. Staff positions are open for both publications. Anyone interested should see Gwen Sykes, Director of Publications.

These are just a few of the many new things to be learned. Keep in mind that everyone is ready to answer any other questions that may arise. Feel free to begin asking.

Snack Bar Expands Service

The Snack Bar, located within the Student Union of Methodist, will have a wide operating schedule. The Snack Bar will open at 7:30 AM and close at 10:30 PM, Monday through Friday, and will open at 6 PM and close at 10:30 PM on Saturdays. It will close on Sunday. The expansion of

hours will give the students the opportunity to enjoy the Student Union, and its game room while munching on a favorite snack, sandwich, soft drink or milkshake. The Snack Bar will be operated by SAGA and will provide a varied menu of sandwiches and drinks. There will not always be a need to go off campus at night, especially after a hard night's work in the library, to get something to eat or drink.

Cafeteria & Salad Bar

The food service at Methodist College is contracted with SAGA Food Service. Attempts are being made to provide students with the best possible meals at a reasonable rate.

1. The I.D. card system will be in effect using a Methodist College I.D. The cafeteria will be provided a list of resident students. When entering the cafeteria, resident students must show their I.D. cards and the student's name will be checked on the I.D. card list by the cashier at the entrance door. If a student does not have an I.D. card when he attempts to enter the cafeteria, he will be requested to go and get it or provide some other form of acceptable identification before he will be allowed to eat.

2. All non-board paying individuals who wish to eat in the cafeteria will be charged a flat rate regardless of what they wish to eat. The prices for these meals will be posted.

3. All entry into the cafeteria will be by the cashier at the main entrance way. Once a person has entered the cafeteria he may eat as much as he wishes from the serving line. However, he may obtain only one serving of an item at a time, but he may go back for seconds an unlimited number of times. When going back for seconds, he will be required to go to the end of the line.

4. Two serving lines will be operating in the cafeteria at lunch time. The main line will provide the regular hot lunch and the deli line will be serving cold sandwiches and other

It doesn't take freshmen long to learn all the finer points of the academic life. Susan Mull, sophomore from Raleigh, picked up quickly that you eat when and where you can! (Photo by Ayers)



items of like nature. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be available on the lines from time to time as part of the menu. A salad bar will also be available at lunch and dinner.

The main serving line only will be open at breakfast and dinner. Ice cream will be served every dinner meal and occasionally for lunch.

Methodist Gets a 'Facelift'

Faculty Take An Interest In Campus Beautification

While most people began their summers lying on the beach or in search of a job, several of the Methodist faculty began to give the Methodist campus a much-needed 'facelift.'

Art professor Sylvana Foti, with the help of 1981 graduate Paul Soublet and senior Sylvia Forucci, designed and carried out a complete redesign of the art department. It now looks like an active art department and gives students the creative atmosphere needed in such a department.

According to Ms. Foti, this project took many hours to complete. For several weeks she and the students could be found at almost any hours — morning, noon, or night — trying to complete the department. Once they had finished they deservedly felt that these hours had been well spent.

Other areas on campus have also been beautified because of the concern of faculty. Coaches Terry Benson, Joe Miller and Mason Sykes spent part of their summer painting the gym. It now has a more colorful look and offers a spirited atmosphere to all who enter.

Coach Sykes also worked with Coach Tom Austin on the project of installing a new

irrigation system on the baseball field along with the yearly project of working with the soccer field to make it remain the best field in this state. Both jobs took a lot of the summer to complete and were done to improve the Methodist campus.

These professors, along with the many others who have contributed to Methodist's 'facelift,' provided a welcome to returning and new students. It is often easy to appreciate something without telling anyone thanks, but that one word could make the difference in someone's whole day. Students are encouraged to look at these new areas as just the beginning of what can be done.

Coming Attraction

August 29, Walt Disney Cartoon Festival
September 12, 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea
September 15, Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie



Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote
Warner Brothers. Directed by Chuck Jones
Color. Rated G. A-1, 98 minutes

Let's
hear it
for the
Yearbook!

Your yearbook portrait
will be taken at:

Eubank Conference Room
8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
October 19, 20, 21, 22, 23
No charge -- Free Sitting

'Green Deans' Highlight New Campus Staff At Methodist

Students returning to the Methodist College campus this fall will be greeted by a new Dean of Men and a new Dean of Women.

Guy Braley of Garner has assumed the duties of Dean of Men. A 1977 graduate of Methodist College, Braley received his Masters degree in political science from East Carolina University. At Methodist, Braley was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and received the Lucius Stacy Weaver Award, presented annually to the outstanding senior.

Jane M. Downing of Fayetteville is the newly-appointed Dean of Women. A native of Macon, Ga., Ms. Downing has taught English and Special Education in the Fayetteville City Schools. She attended Wake Forest University and received a BA degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.

New faculty positions will be filled by Anne Clark, Ingelore Holthe, and Jane Weeks Townsend. Ms. Clark will serve as an adjunct instructor in psychology. A graduate of Methodist College in biology,

she received her MA from North Carolina State University and is currently working toward her PhD in psychology from NCSU.

Ms. Holthe will also be an adjunct instructor in psychology. She received her BA degree in sociology from NCSU and her MEd from NCSU in Adult Education and psychology. She, too, is pursuing a EdD from NCSU.

Ms. Townsend will serve as director of the Community Music Program. A graduate of Salem College with a BM in piano, Ms. Townsend received a Master of Music degree from New England Conservatory of Music. She has performed recitals in Boston, Winston-Salem, Fayetteville and Chapel Hill. Ms. Townsend is a native of Fayetteville.

Ms. Inge Dent will return to the classroom as fulltime assistant professor of German. She previously taught German part-time while serving as Dean of Women.



DOCTOR CAVANO Distinguished Professor

Methodist College has named Dr. Janet Jeffrey Cavano as the Distinguished Professor for 1980-81.

Dr. Cavano is a professor of English at Methodist College. She also advises the Panhellenic Council and Omicron Alpha Delta leadership fraternity.

In presenting the award, Dr. Richard Pearson, president of Methodist College cited Dr. Cavano "for strong commitment to academic excellence and compassionate teaching."

Dr. Cavano joined the Methodist College faculty in 1964. A native of Denver, Dr. Cavano received degrees from San Antonio Junior College, the University of Denver and the University of North Carolina.

Currently she holds memberships in the Shakespeare Association of America, South Atlantic Modern Language Association, College English Association, National Council of Teachers of English, the American Association of University Professors, and Phi Sigma Iota.

All-American Collegiate Talent Search Underway

Prominent names in the entertainment industry will be conducting workshop sessions being held in conjunction with the All-American Collegiate Talent Search(A.C.T.S.) finals at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, Jan. 13-16, 1982. Final competition will be held following six months of screening hundreds of amateur college student performers in America who have not signed an exclusive contract with any entertainment agency or management company and who earn less than 50% of total income in any field of performing entertainment.

Instructors include Dick Arlett, former producer/writer "The National Collegiate Talent Tournament," for Metromedia Television, "The Dinah Shore Show," talent coordinator for the "Today Show," NBC-TV; Larry Butler, National College Artist Development Manager, Warner Brothers Records; Jim Cleaver, Executive Editor, Los Angeles Sentinel; David Douds, Head of State Fair and Outdoor Events Department, William Morris Agency; Maj. Charles W. Frank, Chief Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Office, U. S. Department of Defense; Ward Grant, Executive Vice President, Paladino and Associates, Director of Public Relations and Media for Bob Hope; Irby Mandrell, manager of Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters and R. C. Brannon; Thomas J. Pitts, Jr., General Manager, Performance Magazine; Duane Tatro, music composer of TV and film scores, "M*A*S*H," "Love Boat," National Geographic Specials; and Jean Williams, Talent Editor, Billboard Magazine.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in the role of the performing artist in commercial entertainment. Those enrolled have the opportunity to attend the A.C.T.S. finals where 7 national finalists will perform "live" as an opening act for a major recording artist.

Winners will receive cash prizes and matching scholarships for their schools totaling \$14,000, and auditions by major entertainment companies. Participating production entities reviewing the 14 regional winners including Warner Brothers Records, American Theatre Productions, and the Oakland Ballet Co.

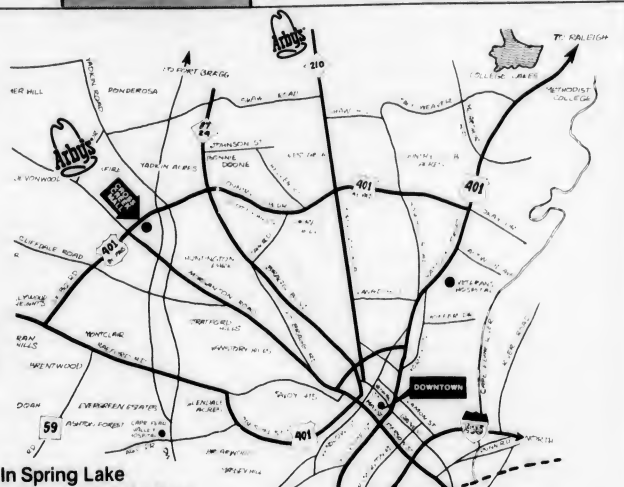
All contestants become eligible to be selected for a tour of Europe or the Orient under sponsorship of the U. S. Department of Defense.

The matching scholarship prizes will be awarded to the department or school whose faculty or professional staff members endorse one of the top three cash prize-winning student acts. An additional advisor and student performer will have the opportunity to serve on the final judging panel Jan. 16, 1982.

Students submit entries either on video cassettes or audio cassette tapes with photographs. Deadline for receiving entries is Dec. 4, 1981.

For details, contact Barbara Hubbard, Director of Special Events, Box 35E, NMSU, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003. A.C.T.S. phone (505) 646-4413.

America's roast beef yes sir!



Arby's In Fayetteville

• N. Skibo across from Cross Creek Mall

Arby's In Spring Lake

• 301 Murchison Road (just outside Fort Bragg)

2 Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches For Only \$2.00

Please present coupon to cashier before ordering!
Limit one coupon per customer per visit.
Not good in conjunction with other offers.

Good At Participating Restaurants

Offer expires: September 18, 1981



2 Arby's Super Roast Beef Sandwiches For Only \$2.59

Please present coupon to cashier before ordering!
Limit one coupon per customer per visit.
Not good in conjunction with other offers.

Good At Participating Restaurants

Offer expires: September 18, 1981



where to go, what to do...

Commentary

By Jeff Coghill

New on campus? As one who has been there before, as a new freshman or new student, it is a bit difficult getting a fresh start in a strange place. Methodist College has much to offer as does the surrounding area near the campus. The most obvious place on campus for some activity is the Student Union. The Union houses the Snack Bar, bookstore and mailboxes. Also located in the Union are the offices of the Dean of Students, Dean of

Take The Edge Off 'Being New'

Men, Dean of Women, Campus Minister, Publications Director and the Student Government officers.

If your taste is for entertainment, the Union has television, video games, pinball machines, pool table and ping-pong. The campus library houses a strong collection of books, periodicals and reference materials. If the dorm becomes a bit too loud, the library is a good alternative

because it is well lighted and above all, quiet.

If life on campus becomes a drill of monotony or the food begins to all look alike, the city of Fayetteville offers relief from the rigors of college life. Located near the College and newly opened in July, is Baldino's, a good place famous for its great sub sandwiches. I highly recommend this establishment for its delicious portions of culinary delight. Just a stone's throw away is a

Roses department store, a Kroger Save-On with a small cafeteria, a delicatessen, and a floral shop (for girlfriends and moms). In the same parking lot as Roses is the ever-popular Kentucky Fried Chicken and a Big Star grocery store. About fifty yards down from KFC is Hardee's and Holly Farms Fried Chicken. If hamburgers and chicken aren't your delight, the Rainbow Restaurant has a full menu of nourishment (for those who need the vegetables

Mom always cooked).

If Italian food tickles the taste buds, try the Pizza Hut which has a daily all-you-can-eat special from 11 AM - 2 PM. Just down the road is Rinaldi's Italian cuisine, boy - is that place good. Across the street is McDonald's with full drive-thru service. All of these establishments are located within 3 miles of MC, south on Ramsey Street or U.S. 401.

If shopping for a particular item, try Cross Creek Mall, about 4 miles down 401 by-pass. The mall houses over 75 stores for every shopper's delight and covers 11 acres. It's all located under one roof within easy walking distance. One might also try Eutaw Shopping Center, located off 401 by-pass on Bragg Boulevard. Eutaw has many shopping stores, plus a skating rink and a movie theater. All are within 5 miles of MC.

Living on campus doesn't mean being stuck in the dorms. The college and surrounding area have many attractions and activities. You just can't sit around, get involved and

GO FOR IT!!

Bank on us any time right near campus.



Bank with NCNB 24 at our Raleigh Road Office at 3722 Raleigh Road

Taking care of your money is the last thing you want to worry about when you come to college. That's why, before you stop on campus, you need to stop in at our Raleigh Road office. It's only about a mile south of school.

You can bank with NCNB 24 there any time, day or night. So you can get cash when you need it, even at 11 o'clock on Saturday night.

What's more, we'll help you open the kind of checking and savings accounts you need. And tell you about several ways to avoid service charges.

Altogether, we'll help you take care of your finances while you take care of your education. Because that's what you expect from the bank that wants to be the best in the neighborhood.

NCNB
Member FDIC

More Students Opt For Foreign Study Programs

Thirteen years ago, "a Spanish professor at the University of Michigan took a tour of Europe," recalls Louise Wright.

Today, the professor's trip and taste for foreign study have become an annual flow of American students enrolling at accredited colleges and universities in Switzerland, Mexico, France, Spain, Austria, Italy, and the U.S.S.R. for fall, spring, summer or year-round programs.

The programs, moreover, are diverse, according to Wright, whose Center for Foreign Study helps students, graduates and teachers arrange for overseas courses, housing and travels. "Most of the programs require some sort of language experience," she says, "but there are some fine arts courses that have no language requirements."

Wright advises that many American schools offer loans and scholarships for foreign study.

Her Center helps make the rest of the arrangements. Students can get applications for foreign study programs from the Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 1901, Merritt Island, Florida, 32952, (305) 459-0058.

Wright contends that students get a lot more than college credit. "We believe that each student we send abroad is an important investment in creating mutual understanding and world peace."

Super Weekend Coming Up

Methodist Determined To Defend Title

Methodist Invitational Soccer Tournament Pits

Pfeiffer, Florida Tech, St. Andrews, Methodist

A strong four-team field will highlight the second Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament scheduled for September 11 and 12 on the Methodist College soccer field, according to Methodist coach Mason Sykes.

Pfeiffer, Carolina Conference powerhouse, will face St. Andrews in the kick-off game Friday at 2 o'clock. Coach Darryl Saunders' Pfeiffer team boasts an even 1980 record coming into the pre-season tourney with 8-8.

"We are expecting to build the freshmen talent around a strong core of experience in Joe Lorenz, Kurt Bergland and Kevin Clay," says Saunders.

Lorenz, junior forward from Gwynn, and Kevin Clay, junior forward from Marietta GA, bring a wealth of playing time to the front line while Bergland, goalie from Branford, MS, will key the defensive efforts.

Coach Saunders is offsetting the loss of 12 team members to graduation and transfer with "a lot of new people." Most promising recruits, according to Saunders, are fullbacks Tom Aiso (Maplewood, NH) and Glenn Peterson (Hollywood, FL), forward Robert Raymond (Deland, NJ), halfbacks Craig Whiteford (Hayes de Grace, MD) and Joey Myers (Middletown, MD).

The Pfeiffer team lost to Methodist in the finals of the 1980 MC Invitational Tournament, 4-1, and finished third in the Carolinas Conference.

Coach Peter Barrett of the St. Andrews team will bring a lot of new faces to the tournament, too. Barrett lost 8 starters from his 1980 team which went 6-8 for the season. Major losses were his three second team all-conference players: Bierbaum, Gwigodski and Loomis.

"St. Andrews will utilize the experience of John Kreher. Paul DeSalle and James Wood, lettermen from Tampa, FL," says Barrett. "I also expect that 8 of my starters will be newcomers."

Top prospects among those newcomers to the Knight team are James Gannon, transfer halfback from Philadelphia; Luis Groomano, front linesman from Costa Rica; Brian Schriener and Mike Urthquart, fullbacks from Fayetteville; David Skidmore and Randy Walker, halfbacks from the state championship team at Greensboro Page; and Ipima Solomon, halfback from Nigeria.

Methodist Faces Florida

Defending champion Methodist College is looking at several question marks in the Monarch line-up.

"There are some definite questions about the return of Atsuo Kumazaki," says Coach Mason Sykes. Kuma returned to his native Japan this summer and is still undecided about his senior year. Kuma holds the career scoring record at Methodist as well as three all-conference citations.

"Senior Kenny Morgan (Fayetteville) is expected to start for the Monarchs," says Sykes.

"Key returnees for the Monarchs will be junior goalie Billy Thomas (Crisfield, MD), senior halfback Yoshiaki Ishii (Japan), senior fullback Thomas Ntuk (Nigeria) and junior forward Denny Laird (Crisfield, MD)," says Sykes.

Thomas led the DIAC in defensive statistics (23 goals allowed, 123 saved). Ntuk provided the defensive key while Laird scored 15 goals with 14 assists. Aki distributed the ball to coordinate much of the Monarch offense. Methodist sported a 9-6 record for 1980, highlighted by the

championship wins in the MC Invitational.

"It's possible that we've lost a lot of last year's scoring threat," Sykes admits. "But I'm anxious to see what the freshmen can do."

Most highly-acclaimed of the freshmen joining the Methodist team are Michael Leach, fullback/forward from St. Michaels, MD; Billy Ward, forward from Crisfield, MD; and Steve Little, forward from Mardela, MD; Dean Beach, forward from Mardela, MD. Sykes also is watching closely the development of freshmen George Cuff, goalie from Crisfield, MD; Russell Boswell, fullback from Brandywine, MD; Randy Burge, wing from Sanford, NC.

"We'll have speed," predicts Sykes, "and more depth. Whether those two will merge into strength remains to be seen."

"The key to victories for Methodist is the lack of injuries to key personnel."

Methodist will defend its 1980 tournament championship first from Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, FL. FIT was 15-7 in the 1980 season, 14-2 in Florida.

Coach Mike Eldridge of the Engineers will lean heavily on the team leadership of Jerry Henderson, junior forward from St. Martin; Ron Haugie, junior midfielder from Argentina; Mario Kuhar, senior sweeper from Cleveland, OH; and Juan Taboda, sophomore wing from Argentina.

"Our major offensive player, Augustine Villaverda from Spain, will not be with us on the North Carolina trip," says Eldridge. "Villaverda, who scored 21 goals with 10 assists last season, can't get overseas connections for the early return."

Eldridge. "We had a good time at last year's tournament and we look forward to playing the guys from Methodist this time."

Methodist's coach Mason Sykes calls the tournament "a good way to open the season, seeing who we can depend on without quite as much pressure on the win-loss column."



... All This, And A Golf Tournament Too!

As if two days of top collegiate soccer weren't enough for Methodist College sports fans, Sunday will offer all Methodist College students and faculty an opportunity to participate in the Second Annual Methodist College Intramural Golf Tournament to be held at Carolina Lakes Golf Course on Highway 87 near Sanford.

Students and faculty are invited to enter any of the four divisions in the tournament play: men's division; varsity division (all varsity golfers at Methodist who have letters in the sport); women's division; and faculty/staff division.

Entries are due on Tuesday, September 8, at the Athletic Office in the Classroom Building. Every student and faculty will receive an entry blank in the mailboxes and are asked to return these with a \$5.00 fee to the Athletics Office. The fee does not include a cart although carts are available at additional cost.

Defending champions from the 1980 tournament are sophomore Eddie Dalton of Fayetteville in the men's division; junior Jack Bartanous of Asella, PA in the varsity division; 1981 graduate Susan Jaeger in the women's division; psychology professor Dr. Ted Jaeger in the faculty/staff division.

Carolina Lakes is a 6377-yard, par 70 course. It is located approximately 20 miles from the Methodist College campus.

Tee times will be distributed to all participating on Wednesday, September 9, in campus mailboxes. First tee time will be 12:30 on Sunday afternoon, September 13.

Further information is available from men's intramural director Mason Sykes or Methodist golf coach Gene Clayton.



Methodist College soccer success this season will depend heavily on the consistent play of these veterans. Offensive power will concentrate on the ability of Aki (9) and Denny Laird (10), shown top. Goalie Billy Thomas (middle) must hold on to his leading DIAC defensive statistics with the help of key fullback Thomas Ntuk (22), shown bottom. (Photos by Wells)



All American

Eddie Dalton, sophomore from Fayetteville, received NCAA All-American honors in golf for his play in the NCAA Golf Nationals at Pinehurst in May. (File Photo)

Methodist Golfers Place Sixth In NCAA Nationals

Methodist College golf coach Gene Clayton believes in taking things in logical sequence: first, he recruited a team that could take the DIAC Conference golf championship consistently; second, he took one golfer to the 1980 NCAA National Tournament; third he took his entire team to the NCAA National Tournament, 1981, to compete for the National Division III Championship in Pinehurst. Step-by-step, that's how the veteran coach likes it.

Gene Clayton lived up to his methodical style as Methodist College golfers placed sixth in the NCAA Division III National Tournament, May 19-22.

"When we got together as a team in the fall, we set three goals: to win the DIAC conference tournament, to make it to the Nationals, and to make it as one of the top ten teams in the nation," says Clayton. "We'll be ready next year to add another goal."

Methodist placed sixth after trailing by just 10 strokes midway through the tournament. The team posted a 1290 for the tournament.

California State-Stanislaus won the tournament for its sixth straight NCAA Division III golf title.

The Methodist golfers joined 22 other college teams from across the nation to compete for the NCAA crown. Ranked high in the competition, Methodist had won all three Dixie Conference Golf tournaments this year and stood 34-3 against all Division III schools. The three losses came at the hands of conference foe Greensboro College, who hosted the Pinehurst event as well as competed for the title.

According to Clayton, the team average was 310 -- exceptional by any standards, but particularly with a team that is predominantly

freshmen. Playing for the Monarchs in the tournament were Ian Joyce, junior from Pittsburg, PA; Jack Bartsanus, sophomore from Avela, PA; Eddie Dalton, freshman from Fayetteville, N.C.; Mickey Sokalski, freshman from Coopersburg, PA; and Mike Baker, freshman from Bangor, ME.

Freshmen or not, these golfers handled the pressure of collegiate golf well, setting both school and conference records for best round (290), best average (72.5) and best tournament (598). This team was the first Methodist College team to go to a NCAA national championship tournament. Previously, Methodist teams have attended NAIA national tournaments in bowling and tennis as well as AIAW tournaments in women's tennis.

Monarchs Place Nine On All-Academic Team

Methodist College holds the distinction of placing nine athletes on the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic team for 1980-81, second highest in the conference behind St. Andrews.

Currently, the competition is limited to those students competing in men's athletics only. To qualify for the All-Academic team, a varsity athlete must carry at least a "B" (3.0) average for each semester of school during the current year. St. Andrews has 23 representatives on the team.

Methodist College students so honored are senior Mike Strickland (Fayetteville, tennis); senior Mark Holman (Fayetteville, tennis); junior Thomas Ntuk (Nigeria, soccer); sophomore Shahin Tahmassebi (Iran, soccer); junior Mark Evancho (Binghamton, N.Y., golf); freshman Mickey Sokalski (Coopersburg, PA, golf); freshman Darryl Atherholt (Coopersburg, PA, tennis); freshman Jamie Meehan (Titusville, FL, basketball); and Stephen Mallernich (Fayetteville, track).

Other conference schools and totals are Greensboro College, 6; Christopher Newport, 4; Virginia Wesleyan, 8; North Carolina Wesleyan, 8; UNC-Greensboro, 5; Averett College did not submit a list of names for conference consideration in selection of the All-Academic team.

Methodist College also placed second to overall athletic competition, losing the coveted President's Cup to St. Andrews by one point. St. Andrews led the overall competition points in all sports with 36 points. Methodist had 35.

CAROLINA LAKES GOLF COURSE offers

Special \$3.00 green fee for Methodist College Students with student I.D.
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Weekend fees are \$7.50
Highway 87 Sanford, North Carolina

METHODIST COLLEGE SOCCER SCHEDULE 1981

SEPTEMBER

11-12 Methodist College Invitational Tournament (Methodist, Pfeiffer, Florida Institute of Technology, St. Andrews)	Home
23 Averett College	Home
25 Pembroke State University	Away
30 St. Andrews	Away

OCTOBER

3 Christopher-Newport	Home
10 Virginia Wesleyan	Home
13 Coastal Carolina	Home
15 North Carolina Wesleyan	Home
24-25 Salisbury State (MD) Invitational	Away
28 UNC-Wilmington	Home
31 UNC-Greensboro	Away

NOVEMBER

5 Coker College	Away
-----------------	------

Coach: S. Mason Sykes

Record, 1980: 9-6-0

Affiliation: NCAA Division III

Mascot: Monarchs

Colors: Green/Gold/White

Conference: Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC)

Men's Intramurals Begins With Flashball

Energized by the record-breaking success of the 1980-81 year in men's intramurals, intramural director Mason Sykes is looking forward to even greater participation this year.

"We will begin the men's intramural season right away," says Sykes, "with the second annual Methodist College Intramural Golf Tournament scheduled for Sunday, September 13."

"Flashball is the first scheduled team event," continued Sykes, "All students interested in entering a flashball team must submit a roster to me by Tuesday, September 15."

Sykes, who coaches varsity soccer and men's tennis as well as teaching in the physical education department, encourages students to place rosters in his mailbox in the Faculty Secretary's Office in the classroom building. If that location is unavailable, rosters

may be left in the Athletics Office in the classroom building or in the Publications Office in the student union.

"I'm not always easy to find," admits Sykes, "but the campus is small enough that those three locations should prevent any team's roster from being submitted too late."

Other sports scheduled in men's intramurals include outdoor soccer, volleyball, indoor soccer, basketball, tennis, softball, and golf.

METHODIST COLLEGE CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Will begin
Tuesday, September 1
at 4 o'clock
in the Student Union

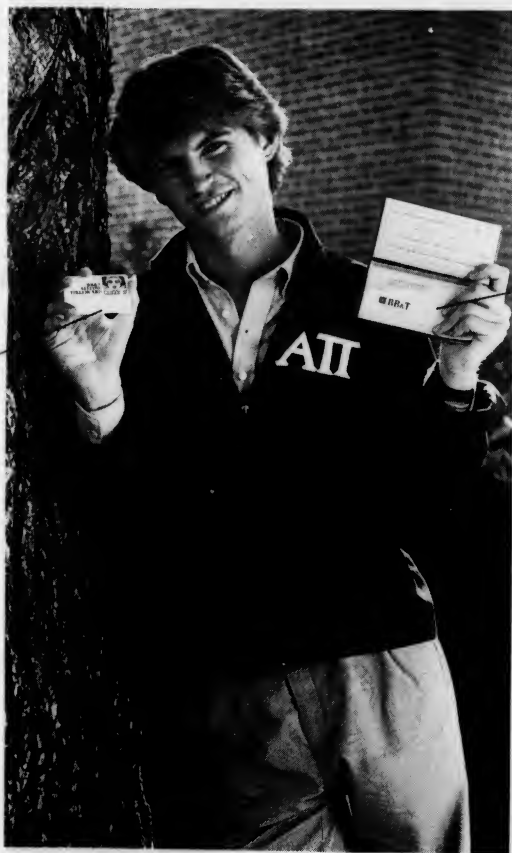
All Methodist Students are invited to attend tryouts. Please dress for a two-hour workout.

Opening for cheerleaders & stuntmen



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sMall Talk

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

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The Next Step Planned

Methodist College Launches Anniversary

Methodist College launched the Silver Anniversary year with the announcement of a three-part expansion program called "The Next Step."

Included in the program to be submitted to the college's Board of Trustees in November are recommendations to renovate the exteriors of the four dormitories, to build the long-awaited gymnasium, and to found a Shakespearean Summer Theatre on the Methodist campus.

In his State of the College address given during the formal Opening Convocation today, Methodist president Richard Pearce asserted that the college is "ready to take the plunge—to take the proverbial Next Step" in greeting the next 25 years.

Renovation of the dormitory exteriors will involve the installation of energy-efficient window walls in each room and the sandblasting of the brick buildings. A mini-drive is already underway to raise the \$210,000 necessary to complete the renovation and Dr. Pearce announced that 160 of the 420 windows needed were already pledged. Each window costs \$500. However, with the reduction in energy costs and the elimination of glass replacement the windows are expected to amortize in 3 years.

Initial plans for the building of a gymnasium/physical education complex have been submitted by the coaching faculty at Methodist. Dr. Pearce pledged his efforts to encourage the Board of Trustees to accept the challenge of completing the original architect's plan of the Methodist College campus by building the permanent gymnasium now. Currently, Methodist College athletes and students are using a temporary gymnasium which will eventually convert to a warehouse/storage facility for the physical plant operations.

The third phase of "The Next Step" calls for the establishment of a Shakespearean Summer Festival to be held annually on the Methodist College campus. Successful Shakespearean summer theatres are currently in operation in limited locations across the United States. This project will involve the staging of several plays of William Shakespeare during the summer utilizing local, regional and campus talent.

Dr. Pearce also addressed the issue of energy conservation for students.

"At today's prices, each student uses \$400 of energy on campus," says Pearce. "With

concern and cooperation, we can reduce that consumption to \$300 per student."

A program called TEMP (Total Energy Management Program) will be implemented by a committee of both students and staff to plan ways to accomplish the reduction

proposed.

In other business, Dr. Pearce announced substantial support from the Fayetteville community (\$161,000 thus far in the year), the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church (\$236,000) and the Methodist College

Alumni (\$6,623 thus far in the fiscal year).

Methodist College students began classes on Tuesday, September 1 on the campus which was founded in November, 1956.

Tuition Increases Imposed At a Double-Digit Rate

If your already-shrunk pocketbook feels even smaller, there's a good reason. College tuition rates have spiraled to new heights.

A just-released study by the College Entrance Examination Board found costs at four-year public colleges and private institutions are up by 16 and 13 percent, respectively. It's the fourth such increase in as many years. Students at state schools this fall will pay an average \$819 for the year, while their counterparts at private schools will pay \$3709 — just for tuition. Tuition costs this year at Methodist are \$2750.

Combined with room, board, books, supplies, transportation and personal costs, public college undergrads will spend an average of \$3873, while private under-

grads spend \$6885 this year, the College Board found. Methodist students are spending \$2870 to commute and \$4650 to live on campus. Books and supplies average another \$150.

Costs are highest in the Northeast, where traditionally-high tuitions and skyrocketing energy bills have pushed the total costs of attending some colleges into the five-figure bracket.

Bennington College in Vermont tops the list at \$12,030.

About a dozen other schools — including Harvard, Bryn Mawr and Yale — cost \$11,000 or more to attend this year.

Although Sunbelt schools as a whole remain far less costly, tuition in the South and

Southwest is rising at the fastest rate, according to the Southern Regional Education Board.

"This year's tuition jump basically reflects last year's inflation," says Joe Paul Case, who co-ordinated the College Board study. "Colleges can only adjust their prices once a year, unlike a grocery store, which can adjust the price of peanut butter every half hour if it so chooses."

Case points out that "each tuition increase has followed a comparable increase in the general cost of living. If — and it's a big if — the Reagan administration's forecasts of an improved economy are realized, there should be a corresponding slowing of tuition hikes — a decrease in the increase, if you'd like."

Florida Wins!

Methodist Invitational Soccer Tournament

Methodist College soccer fell to a strong Florida Institute of Technology team, 4-1, in the opening round of the MC Invitational Soccer Tournament. The Monarchs came back strong, however, defeating DIAC rival St. Andrews, 4-0 in the consolation game.

Freshman wing Steve Little (7) of Mardela, MD saw starting action for the young Methodist offense while sophomore Greg Campbell (17) of Fayetteville assisted in the defensive effort. (Photo by Ayers)



Editorials

From The Editor

Day Students Are Weak Link In Participation

It has been stated before and still holds true that Methodist College has a record breaking number of commuting students for its size. With this in mind, it seems that the day students would practically run the school, but each year only a select few of them choose to participate in any type of school action.

Everyone has his own reason and knows the load that he or she can handle, but it seems that the majority of commuting students sell themselves short. This idea follows the "GIGO" idea of a computer, "garbage in, garbage out" only in this sense, it's "VIVO", "vacuum in, vacuum out" and means that if you give no input, then you can expect no output in the end. An education consists of more than book knowledge. It involves leadership conditioning and the basic idea of learning to work with others whether on a team or in a club.

The most common excuse for not participating is a lack of time. I will not buy that! People have more time than they allow

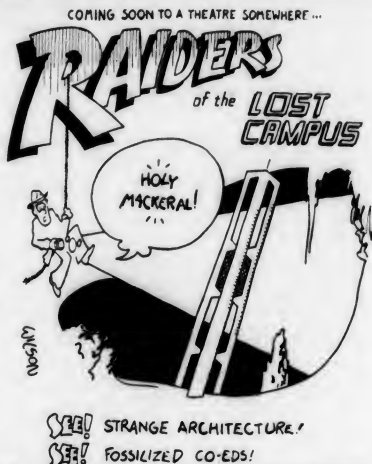
themselves to use and enjoy, but this time is most often wasted in front of a TV set or through lack of organization. There are going to be those few who really have the time, but also have other responsibilities, for instance the spouse who has children to care for or a full work load. This still does not mean that that person does not have the time, only that he

chooses to use this time for something he feels is more important. That "something" can many times stand in the way of a student's full college education.

Methodist College has been blessed with a few day students who chose to make the most of college. They are the proof that there is time to study and time to participate. For instance, the president of SGA is a day student as well as the editors of Small Talk, Carillon, and Tapestry. The presidents of OAK, Koinonia and the Psychology Club along with the head cheerleader are also day students. These and other positions have been filled for the past years by day students. It looks impressive, doesn't it? But wait, there is another side. If you look at any athletic team on campus there is evidence of a lack of participation among commuters. For instance, five out of twenty soccer players are day students and three out of eleven cheerleaders are commuters. This same evidence appears on all the other athletic teams and in the membership of all clubs, when according to statistics just the opposite should be happening. Day students do not even utilize the activity fees that they pay to the college by showing up at these events. This is sad!

Last year day students tried to organize a day student organization with very little result. My response to that effort is why try to organize a separate group when the day students cannot or will not allow themselves to become a part of an already organized club or team on campus. I do think that we as commuters have different needs from the dorm students, but these needs cannot be fulfilled until the day student gives more than classroom participation to the college. If the commuters want results, they must give results. This can be achieved through their active participation in campus activities. Once the day students become "full-time" students by doing more than studying, then they can once again try to organize as a group and this time the results should be more impressive.

'I'm a day student, too -- I know it's not always easy. But it's worth it.'



Koinonia had it's first event of a busy schedule on Saturday, September 5th with a retreat to Camp Rockfish. The group took advantage of the scenic area by enjoying volleyball, games, canoeing, swimming and a cook out. After an exhausting day the group shared in a worship service at the outside chapel.

This was the first event planned by Koinonia in keeping with the word "Koinonia" that denotes fellowship; numerous activities have been planned for this year. These activities will incorporate worship, skating projects for service, concerts and much more.

Inside: Outside, which meets on Tuesday evenings in Hensdale Chapel at 7:00 PM, will begin with a four week study of the theme, "We are those who dream." From the Christian stand point this will be a look at the concept of Goal Setting and Career Planning.

Bible Study will be held on Wednesdays at 5:00 PM in Dining Room 3. We ask that everyone try to remember his Bible.

For those who enjoy singing, Lee Adams will again be leading the Hensdale Chapel Choir. Practice will be at 7:00 PM each Monday night.

Other upcoming events will be an ice cream party on September 13 at 7:00 PM at Farrells. The 3rd Sunday night worship will be in Hensdale Chapel at 7:00 PM and will be a music service. Jeff Mead will be there. On Friday, October 2 Koinonia will sponsor a skating event at Bordeaux from 3:00 until 4:30 PM. October 16th has been set aside for a Rock Swing-a-thon to replace the cropwalk. More information will be given at a later date.

If you missed the retreat you missed a delightful time, but there is still more to come, which will give you a chance to join us.



Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publication any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, obscenity, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious discrimination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.





Cadets In Review

The 1981 Fall Semester may seem like the beginning for the new and returning students, but for the 19 cadets who participated in Mini-Camp, Advanced Camp, and a series of military schools, it is just a step closer to the ultimate goal of becoming an officer in the armed forces and serving the United States of America.

To introduce these cadets and the new cadets entering the challenging ROTC program this year, a brief but concise outline will follow to include their names, type of training, time intervals, and locations. In addition to this there were also the new cadets who were successful in winning an Army ROTC Scholarship. The Scholarship program is competitive and financially rewarding.

Among the Cadets of "Spring of '81" (those MS-4s and MS-3s facing camp), the following participated in Advance Camp '81 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. For six grueling weeks, cadets received military leadership training which consisted of military skills, Tactical Application Exercises, Map Reading, Physical Readiness test, Recon, etc. Cadets: Richard Hibbert, Fred Humphrey, James Alarcon, Lowell Lovett, Tom Wilson, Robert Vittetoe, Katy Kuklish, Carol Nichols, David Nichols, Dino Tyson, George Juntiff, Clarence Brickey, Don Love, Pat Michaels, William McDonald,

Janet Prince, Debbie Renner, Rodney Thomas, and Robert Wofford.

In addition to Advanced Camp, the Cadets participated in military schools such as Airborne School, Air Assault School and CTLT (Cadets Troop Leadership Training). The cadets who attended are as follows:

Robert Vittetoe, Airborne School, 3 weeks, Ft. Benning, Georgia. Tom Wilson, Airborne School, 3 weeks, Ft. Benning, Georgia; CTLT, 3 weeks, Ft. Bragg with the 82nd Signal Battalion. James Alarcon, CTLT, 3 weeks, Ft. Meade, Maryland with the 82nd Medical Battalion. Katy Kuklish, CTLT, 3 weeks, Ft. Bragg, N.C., with the 85th Signal Battalion. Fred Humphrey, Air Assault School, 3 weeks, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Richard Hibbert, Air Assault School, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Lowell Lovett, Air Assault School, 3 weeks Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Dino Tyson, CTLT, 3 weeks.

Those cadets who were not eligible to participate in Advanced Camp chose not to waste the summer with mere money, wine and frivolity. Instead, they chose to go to Airborne School, ROTC Basic Camp, Basic Combat course, Northern Warfare Training Center. These cadets are: Greg Langston, Airborne School, 3 weeks, Ft. Benning, Georgia. Allan Borgardt, Northern Warfare Training Center, 31/2

weeks, Ft. Greely, Alaska. Vernon Livingston, Combat Basic Course, 8 weeks, Ft. Jackson, S.C.

The following cadets took part in the ROTC Basic Training Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky, which lasted for 6 weeks: Larry Boney, Andy Jaworski, Jesse Martin, Sherrie Cummings, Cathy Rodriguez.

The scholarship winners for the two year Army ROTC Scholarship were Mile Sundborg and Francis Thomas. The three year Army ROTC Scholarship recipients were Denise DePaolo and Thomas Clemo. This is a hallmark of academic excellence and potential leadership.

The Sigma Theta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will be starting rush week September 21 through September 27. All interested men are invited to sign up for rush. During rush week there will be a host of social events.

Chris Manning is High Delta (recruitment chairman) this year. If there are any questions about rush week, feel free to ask him.

The fraternity is lead by its officers called High Zetas:



Summer Camp requires that cadets support each other in every way. (US Army Photo)

Lamda Chi Rushes

High Alpha David Wentzel, High Beta Todd Collins, High Gamma Randy Esegian, High Delta Chris Manning, High Epsilon Richard Arnold, High Kappa Jeff Coghill, High Tau Jeff David, High Sigma Jim Smith, High Phi Boots Kabota, High Rho Kelly Shelton and High Pi Dr. Wayne Preslar.

Each officer has an identity but without the general fraternity that identity would be incomplete.

There will be a dance sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha at O'Hanlon Amphitheatre on September 23 at 8:00 PM - 12:00 Midnight. Everyone is invited to come on out for the most exciting dance of the year.

Lambda Chi Alpha is proud to announce its faculty brothers: Dr. Wayne Preslar, Dr. L. Plyler, the Rev. Dennis Adams, Mr. Bill Lowdermilk, Mr. Tommy Dent and Mr. Gordon Dixon.

What About Airborne School?

Good question, and there are good answers to it. It's almost too broad a subject to pin down but a brief outline of the training and a few personal comments from Airborne-qualified cadets will place Airborne School into a vivid and adventurous perception.

The initial training week is known as "Ground Week." The cadets learn how to perform a parachute landing fall (PLF), and how to exit the aircraft. They also jump off a 34 ft. tower with a parachute harness (this simulates the shock of the chute opening.) Of course there is rigorous PT and psychological harassment.

The second week is a more physically demanding week "Tower Week." The cadets are taught about mass exiting with equipment and maneuvering the chute manually in descent. The highlight is the 250 ft. tower. On this device the jumper is hoisted into the air with an open chute and dropped. The descent is a sure eye-opener.

The third and final week is known as "Jump Week." PT is

by this time beginning to diminish but running is maintained. Five jumps from the aircraft are required in order to graduate. At last, those "wings" are pinned upon the chest.

Methodist College ROTC has four outstanding cadets who have completed the Airborne Training School. Their comments and personal experiences are revealed in the lines to follow.

Cadet Robert Vittetoe: "All the hard work was worth it because it is a sensation that you have to experience for yourself to understand the true meaning of Airborne!"

Cadet Tom Wilson: "Jump School was probably the best military experience I've had yet." He also added, "The professionalism and quality of instruction made it an enjoyable experience," then with a clever smile he said, "It is physically and mentally challenging, and I would recommend it to anyone." He lastly replied, "If you don't do it, you are a leg!"

Cadet Allan Borgardt: "Airborne training is a unique adventure that everyone should experience." Then, using his college attained intellect, "When standing by the door, paratroopers realize nature's true indifference." To culminate his experience, he stated, "Of course, there is extreme pleasure in calling your peers legs!"

Cadet Gregory Langston: "I learned about self-discipline because of the harassment." He then stated, "You need to have a good attitude because it is a self confidence school. It's learning to control your fear of heights, with the awareness of danger. You take caution in taking care of your equipment, for your life depends on it." In closing, he said, "It promotes group unity toward efficiency."

What about Airborne school? I hope the answer is slightly clearer. If not, drop by the ROTC section in the Class Room Building in room C208: it might be your big chance!



Airborne! (US Army Photo)

Art Unites Humanity

Reprint from Zarya, Lovech, Bulgaria 7/30/81

The American artist Lloyd Nick is presently having a one-man exhibition at Varosha, the historical center of Lovech. He is from Fayetteville, North Carolina and is the first foreign artist to have an exhibition in our city.

One of our reporters interviewed him.

Q. Our readers are interested in knowing how this exhibition in Lovech came about; also what are your ties with Bulgaria.

A. I have come many times to Bulgaria in the last twelve years. I am married to a Bulgarian. During travels, I have seen and painted many of its visually and culturally interesting sights. For example, in this exhibition, you may view paintings I have done at Uelnik, the Balkan Mountains and Kila. I had finished a series of six paintings at Balchik on the Black Sea Coast; one of those was purchased by the Slavic Committee in Sofia and the rest are in different collections in the U.S. I expect that in the near future I will work on paintings from Varosha. I am very impressed with its Renaissance architecture and its beautiful surroundings. I would like to come to this part of the country again in order to paint. The idea for this exhibition came about at meetings with professional artists during my first one-man exhibition in Sofia in 1975. I am pleased to exhibit my paintings in this particular exhibition gallery - a restored Renaissance house. Its simplicity and warm ambience provoke a deep, intimate relationship with the paintings.

Q. The 26 paintings which are on display show a deep love for nature and respect for its calmness and grandeur. When did you become interested in painting landscapes?

A. During my professional training and career, I have concentrated on figure paintings, portraits and, for the last fifteen years, on landscape! I work directly from nature. I find that I am more interested mainly in its more permanent states - calmness, dignity, grandeur. I attempt to express on canvas nature's most delicate nuances and to interpret it philosophically; nature is my best teacher. I observe and contemplate nature; through contemplation I feel its harmony and meaningful beauty. In my painting I avoid the accidental, the unnecessary detail the transient. In my latest work I have become most

sensitive to the blue-grey-silvery color harmony-blue sky will create delicate blue haze. I am intrigued by the color changes in the distant landscape and the spiritual qualities of nature.

Q. You are a chairman of an art department and you teach painting, drawing, and art history. What is your opinion on the place of realism in contemporary art?

A. This is a very complex question. I will, however, try to give you the essence of my opinion on it.

Realism encourages us to understand better ourselves and our environment. Good abstract art is necessary. I view it as valuable experimentation in color and in design, and as a necessary step in developing new peaks in realism.

In my case, the Balchik series exhibited bolder colors and more decorative qualities. Without the experimentation in purer colors and almost geometric design in this series, I would have never been able to register on canvas the very delicate nuances in my later paintings. I work the paint on the surface of the canvas in almost a scrublike effect. I look for the subtle, hardly discernable transitions in nature's colors; I try to sense and convey the endlessness of space which elevates man and manifests man's respectful bow to nature.

Q. What's most curious about nature is that it can be gentle and powerful at the same time. It can make you feel strong, and it can make you feel like a pebble on the beach slapped aside by a small wave.

A. Whether I am painting in North Carolina, Florida, California, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, or the Black Sea, nature emanates beauty and spiritual wisdom. If we learn to perceive and respond to nature sensitively, we can learn much about ourselves and about life.

When I first came to Southern Europe, I felt like a young child, which went to the circus for the first time. I was so overwhelmed by the bright colors of nature and the abundant sunshine that for about a year and a half I could not paint. There was a considerable contrast between the vivacious colors of my new surroundings and the subdued colors I grew up with. Out of need to create, I wrote poetry during this period of time. I believe that true art contributes to uniting humanity. Each civilization is judged and appreciated by the highest



Mr. Lloyd Nick serves as assistant professor of art at Methodist.

achievements of its art and culture. We all must create the best we are capable of. The future generations will measure us by the products of our creative work. Material wealth is transient; it is nothing compared to what we can give spiritually to the others.

My exhibition opened on the eve of the celebration of the

13th centennial of the Bulgarian State. In honor of the remarkable anniversary, and in memory of Mrs. Ljudmila Zhivkova, the minister of culture who contributed much to the spiritual and cultural understanding and contacts between Bulgaria and the United States, I would like to present, as a gift, a painting to the City of Lovech and the

Center for Preservation of its Historical Architecture and Monuments.

I wish to express my strong belief that people from all parts of the world have a common yearning for self-perfection, peace, understanding, and harmony.

*Mrs. Zhivkova passed away several days before the opening of the exhibition.

It Looks Like A Very Good Year

Commentary by JEFF COGHILL

As the new year begins, it is a time for optimism and speculation about the upcoming school year. It is a time for new hopes, dreams, and aspirations. New friendships are being made and old ones are being rekindled. It is also a time for new freshmen and transfer students to adjust to life at Methodist. The campus bustles with various organizations issuing forth invitations to join their special groups.

Each of these organizations has a key period about the first month of school when new membership is necessary to replenish vacancies made in the previous year. New freshmen may be dazzled at the prospect of branching out into groups usually not of the academic sort. Returning students are encouraging their friends, new and old, to join their particular sect. It seems as though the process never ends.

As I reflect upon the year past, it was learning to become

adept in manipulating your personal schedule to accommodate academia and extra-curricular activities. It is easy not to be active; it is better to get involved and concerned. Methodist College has, on the average, 3 leadership positions available for each student. The ideal campus would have each student involved in at least one activity.

Remember, college is more than academia. It is a time for personal growth and development, especially in special interest groups. This year is greatly improved and the overall outlook is fantastic. (Keep up the good work!) The remedy for student apathy is to: GET INVOLVED AND GO FOR IT!

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'Celebration' Marks M.C. Theatre Arts Schedule

Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director of theatre arts at Methodist, has coined "celebration" as the byword of his department this season.

Joining in the festive atmosphere of the campus celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Green and Gold Masque Keys will present four major productions designed to entertain the college community.

Moliere's *George Dandin* will celebrate Homecoming on the Methodist campus when it is presented during Homecoming Weekend, October 8, 9, and 10 in O'Hanlon Amphitheatre at 4:00. Dr. Peyrouse will direct the French comedy farce, assisted by 1981 Methodist graduate Andre Carson in set design and Lois Bair in costume design and Nancy Spicer in make-up and design.

To celebrate Christmas, the theatre arts department will present a Mummer's *Renaissance Christmas Dinner* on December 3 and 4 at 7:00 in the Student Union. The dinner theatre production will be directed by David Castaneda with musical direction by Jean Ishee, costume design by Methodist graduate Jeanette

McMullen and Renaissance dinner by Anthony Holmes.

Black Studies Week will be celebrated with the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's *The Emperor Jones* on February 4, 5 and 6 at 8:00 in Reeves Auditorium. The play will be the senior project of Clifford Wells who will star in the production and Mamoru Kubota who will serve as technical director. Methodist graduate Mary Jane Kirby will direct the play which will feature original music and lighting design by Wells.

Peyrouse will end the 1981-82 theatre arts season with a celebration of the arts during Fine Arts Festival as the production of James Agnew's *All The Way Home* is staged on April 15, 16 and 17 in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00. Dr. Peyrouse will direct and Alan Porter will provide musical direction. Andre Carson will again design the set assisted by Dick Johnson, local photographer and theatre patron, providing lighting design.

All Methodist College productions have open tryouts at announced times posted in the theatre department in the Fine Arts Building.



Theatre is more than on stage performance. It's costume and make-up; its sound and lighting.

Youthgrants Are Now Available

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed applications forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this

highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method - backyard goldmining - during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end project to share with others.

Army National Guard Announces Repayment Program

Washington, D.C. -- Students returning to classes this fall will discover a new way to finance their college educations. The Army National Guard announces that its Student Loan Repayment Program is now available to college students.

This new program, which may be coupled with either the Educational Assistance Program or the Enlistment Bonus Program, makes an attractive reason for a student to join the National Guard while completing his or her college education. College students are advised to consider these programs before September 30, 1981 due to changes that could occur after that date, pending the outcome of current legislation.

Student Loan Repayment Program will pay off a student loan at the rate of 15 percent of the balance or \$500, whichever is greater, plus interest, for each year of satisfactory service in the Guard. Loans that qualify for this program are the Guaranteed Student Loan and

the National Direct Student Loan. The loan must have been made after October 1, 1975. A student must be a high school graduate. While in college, he or she can enlist in their local Army National Guard unit for either three or six years. Local recruiters can provide students with up-to-date information on available openings and skill specialty areas that qualify for this program.

Students who are approved for the Guard's Student Loan Repayment Program can also apply for one of the following programs while in college.

In the **Educational Assistance Program**, a college student can claim up to \$1,000 per year to cover educational expenses during four years of college while studying for his or her undergraduate degree. After the student completes military training, the first payment will be made to cover expenses such as tuition, books and lab fees. The maximum payment is \$1,000 per year and a total of \$4,000. A student

must enlist for six years in a qualifying specialty area.

Anyone, students included, can apply for the **Enlistment Bonus Program**. The National Guard will pay a total of \$1,500 over a period of four years. To qualify, one must be a high school graduate, have no record of previous military service and enlist for six years.

All enlistees are required to attend initial military or basic training. Then Guard members attend an Advanced Individual Training Course in one of 400 specialties. To accommodate student's class schedules, the National Guard can arrange for the student to take this second round of training a full year after basic training, and during summer vacation. The Army National Guard is a "smart-time" military service. The Guard pays its members for the one weekend of training per month and two weeks of training they are required to attend annually.

Students must pass mental and physical examinations in order to qualify for any of these

three incentive programs. Bonus programs can vary slightly between states and some states offer additional incentive programs. Since program terms, payment amounts, and eligibility requirements are subject to change, students should contact their local recruiter for up-to-date information.

For more information regarding the Army National Guard's financial assistance programs, students should contact their local Army National Guard recruiter, their college financial assistance officer, their high school guidance counselor or call the toll-free number (800) 638-7600.



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SOCCER

Florida Institute of Technology defeated Pfeiffer College in an overtime 3-1 victory to win the Methodist College Tournament championship.

The smooth-passing Engineers swept past Methodists on the first day of the tournament, 4-1. Inexperience and poor timing plagued the Monarchs throughout the first half of ball. FIT penetrated a weak Methodist defense repeatedly but was able to convert only three of these breaks into goals. Coach Mason Sykes credited junior goalie Billy Thomas of Crisfield, MD with strong individual effort.

"Billy saved shot after shot on goal during the first half," said Sykes. "The three goals FIT made were simply super shots made while our defense was trying to adjust to game conditions."

Transfer Keller Pate of Sanford assisted in turning back the strong FIT offensive threat during the first half. He played his first two years at North Carolina Wesleyan while Thomas led the Dixie Conference in defensive statistics last year with 123 saves and 23 goals against.

FIT scored their first two goals within seconds of each other with 30:03 and 30:43 elapsed in the first half. Jerry Henderson and Mottsen Zaker scored, respectively. Rachid Sefrioui scored the third goal at 42:15 bringing the halftime score to 3-0.

The second half found more evenly-matched teams playing with Methodist getting more energized play from midfield. But Jerry Henderson still drove another goal home after 31:11 in the second half to bring FIT to a 4-0 lead.

Florida goalie Chuck Ness was robbed of his shutout by the one-on-one drive of junior Denny Laird of Crisfield MD. Breaking past the goalie, Laird dribbled into the FIT goal and scored on a head shot with 43:09 elapsed in the second half.

The goals signaled the final score of the game 4-1 and the tying of a Methodist College record of 26 career goals set by Marty Martin.

FIT Coach Mike Eldridge had cold chills after the game.

"I have never seen this team play so well," enthused Eldridge. "The passing... the heads-up playing... they were just super!"

"Methodist is young and they made a lot of mistakes first half," asserted Eldridge.

"But you notice they didn't make the same mistake the second half. They learned fast - no doubt, they are going to be

a team to watch by mid-season."

Earlier on Friday, Sept. 11, Pfeiffer handily defeated St. Andrews, 3-0. Kevin Clay scored twice for the Falcons; Joe Myers once. Halftime score was 3-0.

Monarchs take St. Andrews

Methodist fans found things much more to their liking on Saturday afternoon as they beat St. Andrews after Denny Laird scored the first goals with 24:30 gone in the first half.

"We looked better today, to say the least," said Sykes. "Our

major problem is youth - my freshmen need to have sophomore experience. They don't have time to be freshmen - as starters, they don't have the option to make freshmen mistakes or we are in real trouble."

Sykes started four freshmen each day of the tournament: Steve Little and Dean Beach of Maryland; Michael Leach of St. Michaels MD; and Victor Campbell of Fayetteville. Yoshiaki Ishii, Greg Campbell, Barry Shelley and Ken Morgan, all of Fayetteville finished out the starting line-up

with Thomas and Laird.

Laird connected twice more during the first half (26:30 and 44:52) for his first hat trick of the year and a halftime score of 3-0.

With his fourth goal, which came at 59:45 of the second half, Laird set two new Methodist College records: Most Career Goals - now at 30, replacing the previous record of 26; and Most Goals by an Individual in a Game - now at 4, replacing the previous record of 3.

In the championship game, the Engineers defeated a strong

Pfeiffer team. Both teams scored during the first half: Mario Kuhar for FIT with 13:03 elapsed and Joe Lorenz for Pfeiffer with 24:07 elapsed.

After a scoreless second half, the teams played two overtimes. Although the first overtime saw no score, FIT found the goal twice in the second overtime with goals by Tony Fernandez and Rachid Sefrioui for a final goal of 3-1.

Methodist opens its regular season on Wednesday, September 23 at 3:00 PM, home against Averett College, a DIAC power.



Volleyball Team Faces Challenge Ahead

By KENNY HALL

The Lady Monarchs who posted 6-11 record in volleyball last year, face yet another challenging season. The toughest teams on this year's schedule are UNC-G and North Carolina Wesleyan who won the 1980 division title.

The team has five returning players. They are sophomores Robin Baxley from Tar Heel, Ginny Ward of Gates County, Cheryl McCrary of Mt. Airy, Donna Cahoon of Washington N.C. and Nancy Curtin of Clifton, N.J. According to Coach Terry Benson, they will provide the leadership for this year's team.

Two new bright spots on this year's squad are freshmen Karen Cowart of Titusville, FL and Joy Pendleton, also of Titusville, FL.

"We don't have a lot of height, but we do have a lot of enthusiasm and we work hard," says Coach Benson. "The girls are very dedicated and I think it will make a difference."

Methodist opens its volleyball season on September 16 against Cowan College in a nonconference game. It will be played in the Methodist gym at 6:30

The ladies have entered the NCAA Division III for 1981-82. When asked about changes competition wise, Coach Benson said, "Two schools entered our conference, Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport. I feel that they will fit right in with the other teams in our conference in that they will be just as tough competition as the other conference teams."

According to NCAA rules, players who transfer from a

NCAA Division I or II school to a Division III school must visit a year before they can compete in an inter-collegiate sport. This rule has little effect on the 1981 Methodist team Coach Benson said. "We have two transfers here and both are eligible to play. One came from another Division III school and the other came from a junior college, so they weren't affected by the transfer rule."

The two players are Cathi Starns of Whiteville, N.C. and Lisa Heffman of Raleigh.

Other teams members are Paula Goddite of Beaufort, N.C. and Renee Howell of Milford, DE.

"All the teams in our conference are tough this year and we have a very young team. We'll have to be very scrappy and competitive in order to do well this year. I am very optimistic about the coming year," said coach Benson.

Monarch Volleyball games are open to the public at no charge.

Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Wed. Sept. 16	Chowan	Home	6:30
Sat. Sept. 19	CNC-Greensboro	Home	
Wed. Sept. 23	Meredith	Home	6:00
Mon. Sept. 28	UNC-G	Away	6:30
Tues. Sept. 29	NC-Wesleyan	Away	7:30
Thurs. Oct. 1	Pembroke	Away	6:00
Fri. Oct. 9	Chowan	Away	6:30
Tues. Oct. 13	St. Andrews	Away	7:30
Tues. Oct. 20	FSU	Home	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 22	Meredith	Away	7:30
Mon. Oct. 26	Queens	Away	6:00
Thurs. Oct. 29	Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Mon. Nov. 2	UNC-G	Home	
Fri-Sat. Nov. 6&7	Dixie Conference V.B. Tour. at NC Wesleyan	Away	

Methodist Golfers To Host Tournament

Methodist College is hosting the 4th Annual Methodist College Invitational Golf Tournament. It will be held on September 21 at Cypress Lakes Golf Course. Tee times begin at 10:00 AM.

According to Methodist Coach Gene Clayton, there are twenty teams involved in this year's tournament, including Methodist College Bluefield (W. VA) College, Fayetteville State University, St. Andrews College, John Hopkins University, South Carolina State University, Pfeiffer College, Piedmont College, St. Augustine College, North

Carolina Wesleyan College, Pembroke State University, Wofford College, Coastal Carolina College, William and Mary College, Campbell University, UNC-Wilmington, Atlantic Christian College, and Greensboro College.

Methodist will be sporting three teams (gold, green and white teams) for the second time in their history. The Methodist College team finished 6th in the NCAA Nationals last spring.

"This year's tournament will be a wide-open affair," says Coach Clayton. "The 1980 winner UNC-Chapel Hill could

not attend, because an ACC golf tournament is being played at the same time. This will provide for an interesting tournament anybody could win this year."

Campbell University, who came in second place in 1980, is a slight favorite Coastal Carolina College, winner of the tournament in 1979, is also a slight favorite.

As for individual competition, Coach Clayton says, "The field is unlimited. The top players from last year were all seniors, and this provides an opportunity for any young men or any team to become tournament leaders."



Monarch golfers practice for opening tournament on practice range. (File Photo)

Women's Intramurals Begin

Women's Intramurals at Methodist tips off with volleyball competition scheduled to begin in September, according to Director Rose Paul Blackwell.

Black Student Movement will defend its 1980 title in volleyball beginning Thursday, September 24 at 5:30. All games will be played on the outdoor courts.

Teams must sign up for volleyball on or before Wednesday, September 16, in the Athletics Office located in the Classroom Building. Blackwell also encourages individuals to sign up, too.

"Anyone who wants to play volleyball should come sign up," says Blackwell.

"Putting you on a team is no problem. There are always teams who need more players."

Only one varsity player is allowed per team and teams will consist of six players. Matches will be the best two out of three games.

Practice is scheduled for Monday, September 21 at 5:30 on the outdoor courts.

Tournament Match Ups

No. 1 Tee

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 10:00 Methodist (white) #3 | Methodist (white) #6 |
| Bluefield #3 | Bluefield #6 |
| Fayetteville State #3 | Fayetteville State #6 |
| 10:06 Methodist (white) #2 | Methodist (white) #5 |
| Bluefield #2 | Bluefield #5 |
| Fayetteville State #2 | Fayetteville State #5 |
| 10:12 Methodist (white) #1 | Methodist (white) #4 |
| Bluefield #1 | Bluefield #4 |
| Fayetteville State #1 | Fayetteville State #4 |
| 10:18 St. Andrews #3 | St. Andrews #6 |
| Johns Hopkins #3 | Johns Hopkins #6 |
| SC State #3 | SC State #6 |
| 10:24 St. Andrews #2 | St. Andrews #5 |
| Johns Hopkins #2 | Johns Hopkins #5 |
| SC State #2 | SC State #5 |
| 10:30 St. Andrews #1 | St. Andrews #4 |
| Johns Hopkins #1 | Johns Hopkins #4 |
| SC State #1 | SC State #4 |
| 10:36 Pfeiffer #3 | Pfeiffer #6 |
| Piedmont #3 | Piedmont #6 |
| St. Augustine #3 | St. Augustine #6 |
| 10:42 Pfeiffer #2 | Pfeiffer #5 |
| Piedmont #2 | Piedmont #5 |
| St. Augustine #2 | St. Augustine #5 |
| 10:48 Pfeiffer #1 | Pfeiffer #4 |
| Piedmont #1 | Piedmont #4 |
| St. Augustine #1 | St. Augustine #4 |
| 10:48 NC Wesleyan #3 | NC Wesleyan #6 |
| Pembroke #3 | Pembroke #6 |
| Wofford #3 | Wofford #6 |
| 11:00 NC Wesleyan #2 | NC Wesleyan #5 |
| Pembroke #2 | Pembroke #5 |
| Wofford #2 | Wofford #5 |
| 11:06 NC Wesleyan #1 | NC Wesleyan #4 |
| Pembroke #1 | Pembroke #4 |
| Wofford #1 | Wofford #4 |
| 11:12 Coastal Carolina #3 | Coastal Carolina #6 |
| William and Mary #3 | William and Mary #6 |
| Methodist (gold) #3 | Methodist (gold) #6 |
| Campbell #3 | Campbell #6 |
| 11:18 Coastal Carolina #2 | Coastal Carolina #5 |
| William and Mary #2 | William and Mary #5 |
| Methodist (gold) #2 | Methodist (gold) #5 |
| Campbell #2 | Campbell #5 |
| 11:24 Coastal Carolina #1 | Coastal Carolina #4 |
| William and Mary #1 | William and Mary #4 |
| Methodist (gold) #1 | Methodist (gold) #4 |
| Campbell #1 | Campbell #4 |
| 11:30 UNC-Wilmington #3 | UNC-Wilmington #6 |
| Atlantic Christian #3 | Atlantic Christian #6 |
| Methodist (green) #3 | Methodist (green) #6 |
| Greensboro #3 | Greensboro #6 |
| 11:36 UNC-Wilmington #2 | UNC-Wilmington #5 |
| Atlantic Christian #2 | Atlantic Christian #5 |
| Methodist (green) #2 | Methodist (green) #5 |
| Greensboro #2 | Greensboro #5 |
| 11:42 UNC-Wilmington #1 | UNC-Wilmington #4 |
| Atlantic Christian #1 | Atlantic Christian #4 |
| Methodist (green) #1 | Methodist (green) #4 |
| Greensboro #1 | Greensboro #4 |

Cross County Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat. Sept. 19	Pembroke	Away	11:00
Sat. Sept. 26	CNC	Away	11:00
Sat. Oct. 3	St. Andrews	Away	11:00
Sat. Oct. 24	St. Andrews	Home	11:00
Sat. Oct. 31	St. Andrews	Away	11:00

Women's Tennis Schedule

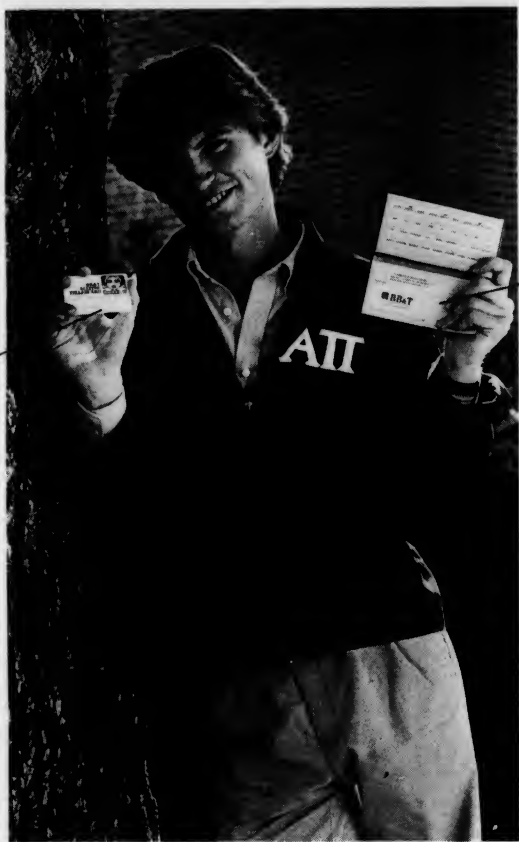
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Thurs. Sept. 17	Meredith	Away	3:00
Tues. Sept. 22	Wingate	Home	3:00
Fr-Sat. Sept. 24 & 25	E. Coll. Ten. Tourn.	Home	9:00
Wed. Sept. 30	Campbell	Away	3:00
Tues. Oct. 6	Greensboro	Home	3:00
Fri. Oct. 9	Pembroke	Away	2:30
Tues. Oct. 13	Francis Marion	Away	3:00



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Lynda Womack



Mouzette Zumwalt



Ann Johnson



Joy Carruth



Donna Gore



Cheri DePritter



Julie Junlanunt



Debbie Finley

Who Will Reign?



Mary Paul McArthur



Cindy DiDolci



Cheryl Butler



Monica Herring



Cindy Allen



Janet Prince



Carol Brown



Debi Strickland



Trina Patterson



Tricia Turner

Coeds Seek Homecoming Crown

They smile, they laugh, they seem so calm standing there. How can they stand the suspense?

Each year, girls representing various campus organizations compete for the prestigious honor of representing Methodist College as Homecoming Queen. There is more than just a title involved here -- the Queen will be in the "spotlight" for months to come. People will watch how she acts, what she does, how she dresses, etc. Granted, it's not the Miss America contest, but the winner will still be involved in an important event. It can affect her future as well as how she views herself.

Ethel Ferrall, 1980 Homecoming Queen, will relinquish her title during halftime festivities at the Homecoming Soccer Game, Saturday, October 10.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are competing this year.

Cindy Allen, a sophomore from Fayetteville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen. Cindy is sponsored by the Student Union Board. Brown. The Art Club is sponsoring Carol.

Cheryl Butler is a Fayetteville native. Cheryl, a freshman, lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler. She is sponsored by the Chorus.

Joy Carruth, sponsored by the Entrepreneur Club, is a senior and the daughter of the Rev. Paul Carruth.

Cheri DePritter is a senior from the city who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DePritter. She is sponsored by the Cheerleaders.

Cindy DiDolci, a senior from Bloomingdale, N.J. is the daughter of Angela DiDolci. She is sponsored by Weaver Dorm.

Debbie Finley, a junior from Columbia, S.C. is sponsored by Lambda Chi.

Donna Gore, from Nakina, N.C. is a sophomore sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Monica Herring from Spring Lake is sponsored by the Political Science and History Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herring.

Ann Johnson, a junior sponsored by the Masque-Keys, is from Fayetteville and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Johnson.

Julie Junlanunt, a freshman from Fayetteville, is sponsored by the Business-Economics Club.

Valerie Houston, sponsored by Koinonia, is a junior from Fayetteville.

Rachelle McCallum comes to Methodist from Raleigh. She is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Janet Prince, sponsored by the Black Student Movement, is a Fayetteville native.

Tryna Patterson is sponsored by the 3rd floor of Garber Dorm and is a Hope Mills native.

Mary Paul McArthur of Goldsboro will represent Alpha Xi Delta. She is a senior. Debi Strickland is a senior from Fayetteville and is sponsored by the Science Club.

Tricia Turner, a Fayetteville native, is a senior sponsored by Publications and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner.

Lynda Womack, a senior from Fayetteville, is sponsored by Echos and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Womack.

Mouzetta Zumwalt is the daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Elmo Zumwalt of Fayetteville. A junior, Mouzetta is sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority.

News Briefs

Dr. Jack Peyrouse, professor of theatre at Methodist College, has become a member of the WFNC radio staff as host of a weekly theatre review.

The review is aired on the Wendy Riddle Show at 7:30 on Tuesday mornings.

Dr. Peyrouse will promote and review theatre productions throughout the Sandhills.

Senior art major Silvia Forcucci of Fayetteville will exhibit selected works in the Fayetteville Little Theatre during the run of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

The Methodist College Art Club is sponsoring the exhibit.

Methodist College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1982 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1982 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue and will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Gwen Sykes for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15, 1981.

Methodist College students will have a voice in every decision-making faculty committee, according to Dr. Fred Clark, academic dean at Methodist.

Students selected to serve on the nine faculty committees are senior Julie Ragan of Fayetteville, Education Committee; junior Sylvia Tart of Fayetteville, Academic Affairs; junior Chris Henn of Cincinnati, OH, Library; junior Popo Hernandez of Lakewood, NJ and Diane Croom of Fayetteville, Student Life; junior Cheryl Epperson of Hubert, NC, Religious Life; sophomore Denise Jones of Newport, NC, College Future Planning; senior Ken Morgan of Fayetteville, Athletics; sophomore Steve Clunn of Ocean City, NJ, Publications; and senior David Surles of Sanford, NC, Convocations.

Editorials

From The Editor: Homecoming Traditions Are Everywhere

Annuals, soccer games, old fables, late nights, bon fires and good times are all events which are characteristically Homecoming.

Homecoming, this once-a-year event has become the highlight of the Fall semester. It requires 150% of a student because the academic course load does not usually slack up, yet the events on and off campus triple. The week is full of fun mixed with much anxiety, but it is a week that never is described as dull. Once this week is completed, the rest of the semester becomes a cinch.

Everyone has experienced some type of previous Homecoming, at church, in high school, or in a family atmosphere. Those Homecomings were not, however, like the one Methodist displays. At this event, one sees art (just look at the campus after a paper roll), activity (boy, those water balloon fights are fun), and travel (Alumni love to tell travel stories.)

Homecoming also involves victory (various competitions take place), defeat (to all those who lose, but a fun defeat) and fellowship with old friends. It is a time that is looked forward to year after year by alumni and students.

One often wonders how a designated week in the year could become so outstanding for people associated with the College. The only answer is that it has become a time for

people to get involved with activities such as cheering the soccer team on, dancing the night away and also a time for alumni to experience the college atmosphere that they have missed since they graduated. Whatever the reason, Homecoming week has become the "week" and Methodist the place to be during this time.

Newcomers to the campus have much to experience, but it

will not take long before they catch on and join some of the activities that are taking place. Then they too will know the special feeling that Homecoming brings.

Homecoming is definitely considered both connotatively and denotatively a joyous occasion. It is a time that students wish could last forever, but one that is special mainly because it only happens once a year.

SGA Elects Officers

Results of the recent SGA elections are Treasurer - freshman Jeff Bullock; Senators - at - large - Fred White, Kenny Hall, Freshmen, Dublin and Sandy Sellers, Sophomore, Tabor City, Day Senators - Annette Hibbert, Senior, Fayetteville, Nannette Carter, Sophomore Patty Smith was appointed

Secretary.

The SGA is busy planning numerous activities for this year. President Rick Kugelmann has been working with the Senate Committees to insure the success of their projects. They are currently working on ideas for the pebble pond and possibly a student directory.



Koinonia Happenings

On Sept. 23, Mike Aiken from the Fayetteville Urban Ministries showed everyone at that day's convocation a moving film dealing with world hunger. Every year, Koinonia

and Methodist College participate in a Crop Walk to alleviate the pains of the hungry. Last year we pledged \$1000. This year, however, the date of the Crop Walk conflicts with our Homecoming activities. You will still have a chance to contribute your talents to this worthy cause. On Friday, October 16, we will be having a Rock-a-thon in the Student Union. Now's your chance to rock the day lazily away and yet to help save millions of people. Please get your pledges together and come have a good time with us.

Homecoming will be here on October 11 to bring us her best contemporary Christian music. Because of the number of people expected to attend this concert, admission must be by ticket only. These will be given out in the Union. Don't miss this opportunity; it's a rare and fortunate one.

Inside/Outside and the Wednesday Bible Study groups have been growing in attendance with every meeting. Come join us on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the chapel and on Wednesdays at 5:00 in the Alumni Dining Room. Perhaps you can discover what makes all those people leave with smiles on their faces.

The Clown Ministry has been freshened up by some new freshmen talent. Watch for them during Homecoming.

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Dear Sir:
I am merely one of
a growing faction who
believe Cary Wilson's
cartoons should be
assigned convocation
points. Sincerely,

NAME

To The Editor:

Day Students Are Excused

Upon reading the article, "Day Students Are Weak Links In Participation," I could not help but become irate about some of the implications made within the article. I adamantly object to the unjust and implied accusations that the day students tend to be lazy and unconcerned when it comes to becoming involved in campus affairs.

I have but one question for those who sit in judgment and criticize or condemn us for what we do or do not do as day students. "How can you defend your verdicts of guilty or not-guilty of our being irresponsible students with part-time college spirits, unless you are cognizant of the underlying circumstances and facts which decide and substantiate our sets of priorities?"

Time or the lack of it is of the essence to the day students because one has to allot time for driving to and from between the college campus and one's domicile, and this could cause some pressing time schedules. How could a commuting student living in

Stedman accommodate his her schedule to being prompt at a 7:00 PM club meeting, when he she does not get off of practice of an athletic team until 6:00 PM?

One also has to take into consideration one's personal financial situation, because the cost of gasoline and auto maintenance is not something to be considered lightly.

Many day students have responsibilities to their families or to their employers which cannot be neglected for fear of causing domestic problems or losing their jobs.

Typically, the day students are regarded as outsiders in the circle of college life. It is going to take the efforts of the college's administration and staff members and both the day students into the mainstream of college life and campus activity.

The only thing I have left to say is, "Get off of our backs and give day students a break, because the dorm students are not prodigal college students either!"
Sheila Yates.



Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Tricia Turner, Editor; James Alarcon, ROTC; Jeff Coghill, Features; Ellen Edwards, Photography; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Kearns, Koinonia; Wesley Powell, news; Patty Smith, Feature/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tarr, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

GET "WHEE!"
October 19-22
Eubank Conference
Room
SHOT!

The Arts Are On The Move

After some serious soul searching the Art Club has decided to formalize its program.

Ms. Silvana Foti has been assigned as the new advisor and the club will be supported this year by the following officers:

Pres. Bobbie Griffin
V. Pres. Cary Wilson
Sec. Treas. Cheryl McCarty
Comm. Coord. Irina Rozanski

The club has approved a specific set of rules which will guide them through all future activities.

There are three big plans for the future; however this year their efforts will be toward the development of a grander fine arts festival, which will include the Annual Juried Art Exhibit. They hope to have a larger membership participation than in the past years, so that more activities may be conducted and larger awards can be offered.

In an effort to have more participation and a larger exhibition they plan to personally contact the alumni, faculty and staff and make it known that it is still open to all campus students, in an effort to encourage mass participation.

Periodically the Art Club plans to have professional workshops in the art of matting and framing as well as visiting artists from various fields whenever possible.

Their future projects may span over a period of several semesters due to the scale of the projects and will be directed toward the overall enhance-

ment of the Methodist College campus.

The Art Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all students in advance for any support or assistance they may render.

Membership is open to all campus students.

JOIN THEM NOW!

Lloyd Nick Loves Europe

Methodist College art professor Lloyd Nick and linguistics professor Vanya Nick spent the summer in Europe and, although they have recuperated from the jet lag, they have not yet come down from the European clouds.

"This was the best trip ever," says Nick, who has traveled extensively. "I found so many new places that I want to paint; so much that I want to capture in color."

The trip was not all a pleasure jaunt for the Nicks as Lloyd Nick has been asked to exhibit his landscapes in a one-man show in Lovetch, a city in the northern part of Bulgaria.

The city, according to Nick, is rapidly becoming a center of the arts in Bulgaria. The Nick Exhibit was housed in a renovated house in the historic section of town and featured 26 pieces in small exhibition areas.

"The house provided just the atmosphere for special attention," enthused Nick, who had previously exhibited in Sophia, Bulgaria in 1975. He was invited as part of the 13th Centennial Celebration of Bulgaria this summer and was the only American artist to be invited. Over 6000 persons viewed the exhibits from all over Bulgaria, six other European countries and Russia. Lovetch officials termed the exhibit as "highly successful" and used it as a springboard for the other cultural celebration in the city.

Vanya Nick, a native of Bulgaria, joined her husband as they toured Europe by car, traveling nine countries and seeing numerous exhibits and museums. Among their favorite were the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam and the first Japanese Exhibit to be shown in Paris at the Petit Palais. In their travels, Lloyd Nick keyed in on three "must" places to return to on his next visit: St. Tropez, Monaco, and Laggio Di Como in Italy. He plans a major project around Saltzberg.

Unlike many other travelers to Europe this past summer, the Nicks did not encounter trouble in returning to the States because of the air controller's strike. Nick attributes the ease with which they departed to the fact that they left from Brussels, the center of NATO activities for Europe.



Art instructor Silvana Foti joined students Silvia Foreucel and Paul Soubiet in redesigning the college art department. (Photo by Ajay)

Greeks Rush Methodist Students

By WESLEY POWELL

The first days of Fall bring to mind several time honored traditions -- the openings of schools across the country, the turning of lush green forests into fiery hues of orange and red, and, at Methodist College, the beginnings of sorority and fraternity rush.

"Formal rush is a chance for rushees to find out about sorority life," explains Kappa Delta Vice President Laura Hales. Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta, Methodist's two sororities, each held formal rush during the week of September 14-18. Formal rush for Lambda Chi Alpha, Methodist's only active fraternity, was September 21-27.

During the week of sorority rush, perspective sisters, or rushees, attend required parties at both sororities. The first party could be labeled "Information Night," because the girls are told the history of the sorority, its goals and ideals, and its financial workings.

Songs and skits dominate the second night of parties, with each sorority using entertainment as a way of getting their information across. "Skits are a great way of getting your ideas to the girls," says Alpha Xi

Delta president Terry Hawley.

The last party is a formal one, and all the girls wear white dresses to symbolize oneness and unity. This is the last impression that the rushee gets of the sorority and is often the determining factor the rushee uses to form a preference before the bids are given.

Rush for Lambda Chi Alpha is also very busy, with many activities for perspective brothers. Lambda Chi Alpha rush functions range from playing putt-putt with the rushees to a student-body-wide dance guaranteed to be "the best time of the year."

On the first day of rush, all the brothers wear coats and ties as a sign of unity. The theme of unity is carried through the next day with each brother wearing a Lambda Chi Alpha tee-shirt. According to High Gamma (secretary) Randall Egejian, these functions are essential in deciding if a rushee has "got what it takes" to be Lambda Chi. Bids are given later in the semester.

If for some reason you've missed formal rush, informal rush lasts into the semester, so it's not too late to rush -- if you rush!

Cadets In Review

By James Alarcon

The realities of possible worldwide conflict are always beside us. To be fortunate during that period is to be prepared and to stand strong and unified. The latter two statements reveal the structure of ROTC at Methodist.

During the second weekend, MSIII cadets investigated the technical nature of M-48ASLP tanks and operated M113 carriers. The event served as an educational and firsthand experience in military mobility. It took place on Range 79 on Fort Bragg with support from the NC National Guard.

On Saturday, September 19 at 7 o'clock am, MSIII cadets began the hands-on phase of training by actual manipulation of the tritium-3 magnetic compass. They tested their classroom-taught skills in the forested area to the rear of the soccer field. They calculated their pace counts to approximate metric distance. The cadets were presented with direction, distance and initial starting positions to accommodate their task. Following the compass and Land Navigating session, TTIS (Tactical Training for the Individual Soldier) was exercised. This consists of low crawling, high crawling, and the 3-5 second rush. The modes of movement are necessary in order to preserve one's life in relation to the extent of terrestrial security. The climax of the training was marked by a simulation with rapid fire machine gun and

artillery simulations and smoke grenades. The obstacles included trenches, mounds, logs, barbed wires, and quite a distance to crawl.

The elite "Raiders" commanded by cadet David Nichols are supporting a rappelling clinic on the left side of Sanford dorm. All students and faculty are welcome. The first session is from 1 to 4 o'clock September 24. If you missed the first session, we will expect to see you at the second one.

A special MSIII cadet will be singled out and awarded the honorary "Training Award." The award will be presented by the end of the semester. It will signify an individual who is consistent in military appearance, skills, character, and performance in academics and participation. If an MSIII is reading this, then you ought to be on the move.

An honor for a MSIV cadet to acquire after advanced camp is to be noted as a DMS (Distinguished Military Student). This reflects the cadets excellent performance in leadership, military skills, map reading, land navigation, tactical application exercise (TAX), physical fitness and academic achievement. On Wednesday, September 23 at 10:00 these individuals will be awarded the title in Reeves Auditorium. This is something that will stand out in the past of every cadet. Truly, it is a mark of excellence; and achievement not every cadet receives.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301



Cumberland Gap



Student Union 8 o'clock PM Thursday, October 8 Competition Guidelines Given for Homecoming

During the week of October 4-10, competitions promoting Monarch spirit for the 1981 Methodist College Homecoming will be among the many campus activities. These will include a dorm decorating competition, a float/display contest, a sidewalk art contest, and a dress-up day competition.

In the dorm-decorating competition, the decorations may include any materials used in good taste. In the judging, first place will be awarded on the basis of originality and clarity of homecoming theme and will receive the first place award of \$100. The judges' decision will be final.

In the float/display contest, decorations may include any materials, any animated motion or any lighting system.

The dimension specifications include: 7 to 8 feet in width, 14 to 18 feet in length and up to 10 feet in height. In the judging, the prizes will be awarded on the basis of clarity of soccer theme, structure and design, and originality. Each category will be judged on a scale of one to ten. The floats/display with the three highest point totals will be awarded first, second, and third place prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively. Again, the judges' decision will be final.

The floats/displays will not be permitted to move around the track before judging. The judges will meet for the float/display judging on the Saturday of the Homecoming at 10:30 AM on the east field adjacent to the soccer field.

The MCSUB will sponsor a sidewalk art contest on

Saturday, October 10. The contest will be open to all students, faculty, staff, alumni, visitors and children. The contestants will be divided into three categories: 1) adults, 2) children, and 3) art majors. A first place award of 125 will be awarded in each category.

Each contestant will be allotted one sidewalk square. The colored chalk will be provided as needed, with a limit of one piece per contestant at a time. When the contestant is finished with one color, he will be allowed to exchange it for another color. All chalk will have to be returned before the entries can be judged.

The guidelines for judging include the following:

Originality -- The artwork must be an original idea and not a copy.

Theme -- The artwork must conform to the "Southern Nights" theme and may be either conventional or abstract.

Size -- This is limited to one sidewalk square.

Time -- The contestants may work on their entries from 9:00 AM until 12:00 Noon. Judging will be at noon, and the winners will be announced during the soccer game.

The MCSUB will also sponsor a dress-up day competition on Wednesday, October 7. A first-place prize of 125 will be awarded to the winning organization. The judging panel will be comprised of members of the college faculty. (All organizations must register one week prior to the competition in the student life office and must report for judging no later than 10:15 A.M.)



8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

10:00 AM

6 PM

8:00 PM - 12:00 PM

4:00 PM

8:00 PM

8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

10:00 AM

4:00 PM

6:30 PM

8:00 PM

8:30 PM

9:00 PM - 12:00 PM

10:00 AM

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

12:00 PM

12:45 PM

1:15 PM

1:50 PM

2:00 PM

4:00 PM

4:15 PM

7:00 PM

8:00 PM - 12:00 PM

11:00 AM

12:00 PM

8:30 PM

Welcome

hcoming

day, October 7th

SGA Sponsored Voting for Homecoming Queen.

Club Dress Up Convocation. Followed by Music & Dancing -- Student Union.

Dinner Fashion Show Sponsored by Garber Dorm -- Student Union.

MCSU "Southern Night" Gala Dance -- Student Union Snack Bar.

ay, October 8th

Dramatic Production of *George Dandin* O'Hanlon Amphitheatre.

Movie -- "Superman".

October 9th

SGA Sponsored Voting for Homecoming Queen -- Student Union.

Alumni Convocation Sponsored by Methodist College Alumni Association -- Reeves Auditorium

Dramatic Production of *George Dandin* O'Hanlon Amphitheatre.

Dormitory Decorating Contest -- Participation in front of each dorm.

Weaver Dormitory Leg Auction.

Bonfire Pep Rally-Outdoor Courts

"Southern Country Night" Country and Blue Grass Festival with the Cumberland Gap Band -- Outside Basketball Court.

Basketball Court.

, October 10th

"Southern Olde Tyme Fair" Including Games and Contests -- sponsored by all Clubs and Organizations -- Around the Bell Tower

Picnic & Cookout -- In front of Student Union.

Chorus & Stage Band Performance -- in front of Chapel.

Homecoming Parade Line-up -- Sanford Dorm Parking Lot.

Homecoming Parade Pre-Game Activities.

Soccer Game -- Methodist vs. Virginia Wesleyan.

Dramatic Production of *George Dandin* O'Hanlon Amphitheatre.

Alumni Soccer Game - Soccer Field.

Alumni Banquet -- Alumni Dining Room.

"Southern Night Gala Ball" Music provided by Bill Deal and the Rhondells -- Student Union.

, October 11th

Worship Service-Bill Lowdermilk

Tennis Tournament

Contemporary Music Group, Sponsored by Koinonia -- "Honeytree" -- Reeves Auditorium.



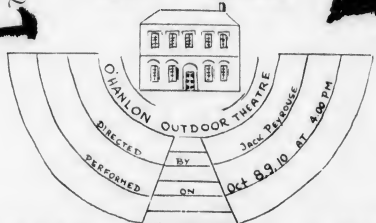
Honeytree

Moliere's Farce

"GEORGE DANDIN"

HUSBAND OF DEFEATED



DIRECTED BY Jack Pessiove

PERFORMED ON

Oct 8, 9, 10 AT 4:00 PM

A Methodist College MasqueKegs Homecoming Celebration

Back Alums

'George Dandin' to Open

Methodist College will open its 1981-82 theatre season with three performances of Moliere's *George Dandin* on October 8, 9 and 10 at 8 o'clock in O'Hanlon Amphitheatre on the Methodist campus.

George Dandin is one of the selected farces of Moliere and tells the story of the wealthy, but not too bright, country squire who encounters numerous complications in his marital situation. Walter Stark, a junior from Morehead City, NC is cast in the title role. His previous roles have included Johnny in *Raft on the River*, Herbert in *I'm Herbert* and M. Lentsley Woolsey in the Bordeaux Dinner Theatre production of *Mame*.

Carol Brown, a junior from Rockingham NC, will portray the wandering wife Angelica. Brown was seen in the Methodist production of *Raft on the River* as a singer and dancer.

Dandin's in-laws will be played by freshman Carl Schibi of Fayetteville and Olga Kearns, sophomore from Troy,

NC, who play Mr. and Mrs. DeSotenville. Willie Gooch, sophomore from Manson, NC, is cast as Clitander while Richard Bicoy, freshman from Fayetteville, is his servant. Gooch has been seen in Methodist College productions of *Twelfth Night* and *Raft on the River*. Local theatre-goers will recognize Bicoy from his appearances in Fayetteville Little Theatre productions of *Grease* and *The Me Nobody Knows* from Fort Bragg Playhouse.

The part of Colin, George's valet, will be played by Cleophas Barnes of Red Springs, NC and Lorna Martin, sophomore from Blackwood, NJ, will play the part of Claudine, Angelica's waiting woman.

Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director of theatre arts at Methodist, will direct, assisted by freshman Debbie Blewitt of Oxen Hill, MD.

The production staff includes Andre Carson, set designs: James Fields and Courtney Gilmore, costume

designers: Pat Tyson, Hair designer, and Dan Serrano, stage manager.

George Dandin is the Homecoming production at Methodist College which begins the annual Homecoming festivities on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Admission to the play is free of charge.

field has found the technology to handle professionally the exchange of information." Declared a student, "The \$8.00 fee is less than the postage I'd spend sending out resumes!"

To obtain your CPR date entry form, stop by the campus job placement center or write directly to Career Placement Registry, Inc., 302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301.

New Campus Service Makes Job Search Easy

Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service that can put your resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Placement Registry is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

Career Placement Registry gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

The data students enter into the CPR system is searchable via the Dialog Information Service. Over 10,000 companies in 44 countries currently use Dialog for information retrieval. CPR enables these employers to match the best qualified candidate to any job opening. Liberal Arts graduates, for example, may easily be screened by personnel directors for trainee programs through the use of the system.

For a fee of \$8.00, students may enter the CPR data base for a period of six months. All data entered into the computer will be returned to the students for verification.

Later this year, CPR will be expanded to include college alumni and executives who are or have been in the work force. This will allow all individuals to enter their college

credentials, work experience, and desires for employment. It will further enable present students to continue and update their CPR entry after graduation for as long as they desire.

Initial response to CPR from students, college placement officers and corporate recruiters around the country has been extremely favorable. "At last," said one, "the career

Designs with Dessert

Garber Plans New Look For Fall Show

By PATTY SMITH

*When as in silks my Julia goes,
Then, then methinks, how
sweetly flows
That liquification of her
clothes . . .*

Robert Herrick

Do you like shopping for clothes? Although you may not be able to afford silk like the poet's beloved Julia, you will soon have the opportunity to preview this season's latest (and affordable) fashions when Garber Dorm presents its annual Fashion Show on October 7th at 8 o'clock in the Student Union.

A Homecoming tradition for Garber, the show will probably feature styles from Foxmoor, the American Seam, the Junction, and Christy's of Cross Creek Mall.

Methodist College students will be modeling the fashions. All students are encouraged to participate. So far, no men have signed up to model, but Elaine Forbes, Assistant

Chairman of the Fashion Show Committee, says she would welcome male participants.

During the show, light desserts will be served. There will be a minimal fee for the show of 50¢.

Previously held in Reeves Auditorium, the show was moved to the Student Union for a more comfortable and relaxed atmosphere as well as a wider walk area.

Why does Garber sponsor a fashion show? Besides being a Homecoming tradition since the 1960's, the show is voted on and approved by the girls every year.

Details for this event are not yet complete, but interested students, both male and female, should contact Julie Ragan or Elaine Forbes.

"Come on out and ham it up, who knows, you may find that you're really suited for modeling!" says Forbes.



Dorm Rehabilitation Schedule

Target Date	Activity
September 28, 1981	Start sandblasting & painting -- all dorms.
October 26, 1981	1. Complete painting of male dorms. 2. Order 180 Kalwall for two male dorms (Shipping time 30 days).
November 23, 1981	1. Complete painting of female dorms. 2. Receive 180 Kalwall for two male dorms. 3. If funds available, order 176 Kalwall for two female dorms. 4. Begin Kalwall installation in two male dorms.
December 14, 1981	Complete Kalwall in two male dorms.
December 21, 1981	1. Receive 176 Kalwall for two female dorms. 2. Begin installation in female dorms.
January 8, 1982	2. Complete trim painting and caulking -- all dorms.
January 22, 1982	Final Payments - labor and materials.

Methodist Music Faculty Featured in Fall Recital

Alan Porter, Jane Weeks Townsend and J. Michael Rogers, members of the Methodist College music faculty, will join talents in the presentation of a fall recital in Reeves Auditorium on Sunday, October 25 at 3:30pm.

Porter is best known locally for his roles in feature productions of the Fayetteville Little Theatre, Fort Bragg Playhouse, and Bordeaux Dinner Theatre. A native of McKeesport, PA, Porter also directs the Hay Street United Methodist Choir. He will present a trilogy of Aaron Copeland songs as well as Kramer's "The Last Hour," and LaForge's "Song of the Open." A tenor, Porter has been a member of the Methodist College faculty since 1963.

Jane Weeks Townsend is the most recent addition to the music faculty at Methodist, serving as director of the Community Music Program on campus. Ms. Townsend, a pianist, is a native of Fayetteville and will offer renditions of Mozart's "Sonata in F Major, K332," and Chopin's "Scherzo in B-flat Minor, Op. 31."

Rogers, a clarinetist, will be accompanied by his wife Susan as he performs Weber's "Grand Duo Concertant, Op. 48." A native of Gastonia, NC, Rogers teacher music and directs the college stage band.

The highlight of the recital program will be the combined presentation of all three performers in Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Rock, Op. 129," a trio for voice, clarinet and piano.

Admission to the recital is free to the general public.



Alan Porter



Monarchs Hold Averett To Shutout Tie

In a game that pitted a seasoned and skilled Averett College offense against a determined Methodist College defense, the final result was checkmate. The Averett offense persisted in their disciplined attack on the Methodist goal; the Methodist defense persisted in rejecting those attacks.

Rarely is a non-soccer game a spectator's delight, but the Methodist-Averett match on Wednesday, Sept. 23 was an exception. Averett, ranked 5th in the NCAA Division III soccer, brought a veteran team to the Methodist field led by All-American Pekka Karttunen. The Cougars dominated play throughout the game taking 42 shots on goal against the Monarchs.

Methodist goalkeeper Billy Thomas turned in an awesome

performance in neutralizing every Averett scoring threat. Directing the play of fullbacks Barry Shelley, Mike Leach and Greg Campbell, Thomas denied all shots and was credited with 21 saves.

"The total defense effort felt great," said Thomas. "We backed each other up and just refused to let them score."

Sweeperback Keller Pate led the forefront of the Monarch defensive effort while halfback Dean Beach played a strong man-to-man on Averett's leading scorer Pekka.

"It's hard to feel good about a tie, but I must admit that I am pleased with the play of our defense," said Methodist Coach Mason Sykes.

"A defensive unit needs time to gel and read each move. Our team is young and, before Averett, had trouble

anticipating action. I was particularly impressed that they never quit even under tough pressure from Averett."

Methodist offensive effort suffered from the loss of senior Yoshiaki Ishii, sidelined with an injury from the St. Andrews game. Aki is expected to see action again against Christopher-Newport on Saturday, October 3.

The conference game tie brought the Monarchs to a 1-1-1 season while defending DIAC champions hold with a 3-1-1.

Monarchs Top Pembroke Braves

Boasting their third shutout of the early season, the Methodist Monarchs stopped a challenging Pembroke State University team, 1-0, on Friday, September 25.

Methodist's leading scorer Denny Laird and Yoshiaki Ishii were both missing from the lineup. Aki was still recovering from an earlier injury and Laird battled a severe viral infection. The lone score for the Monarchs came in the second on a head shot by

freshman halfback Bob DiPiazza. DiPiazza, native of New York City, capitalized on a cornerkick and beating Braves goalie Arin Burke.

Defense was again the key as the Braves took 21 shots on goal and Monarch goalkeeper Billy Thomas was credited with 12 saves. Methodist leads the DIAC conference thus far in defensive statistics with three consecutive shutouts to Thomas' credit.

Methodist sees conference action next against St. Andrews on Wednesday, September 30 and Christopher-Newport on Saturday, October 3.

Golfers Take Fall Tourney

By KENNY HALL

The Methodist College Gold Golf Team captured the Fall DIAC Golf Tournament on September 15-16 with a two-day total of 607. Second place went to Methodist College Green Team with a two-day total of 639, and the fourth place team was the Methodist White Team with a two-day total of 644.

"I am extremely pleased with our play, especially during the thunderstorm on the first day," said Methodist Coach Gene Clayton. "I'm also very pleased with the overall depth of the team."

In the individual competition, Freshman John Lavin of the Methodist Gold Team shot a two-day total of 151 and earned medalist honors. "I'm very pleased with the play of all the freshmen, but especially John Lavin in his first collegiate tournament."

Methodist did not fare as well at their own 7th Annual Methodist College Invitational Golf Tournament. Campbell University took first place with a course-record second day total of 289 and a two-day score of 592. The Methodist College

Green Team took second place with a two-day total of 605, but they had to go to a sudden death play off with Coastal Carolina College to win the runner-up position. Coastal Carolina took third place with a two-day total of 605. The Methodist College Gold and White Teams finished fifth and ninth with two-day totals of 612 and 623, respectively.

"I'm especially pleased with our sudden-death playoff against Coastal Carolina. They are NAIA national contenders and they have been to the nationals 5 consecutive years. We played up to our potential, shooting around 300. I'm very happy with our performance."

In individual play, freshmen John Flynn from Syracuse N.Y. shot a two-day total of 147, and earned a third-place medalist finish.

Methodist College next sees play at the James Madison Tournament at Ground Hog Mountain on the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia. The tournament is being held on October 1-4. This is the first time Methodist has played in this tournament.

Golf League To Open

Methodist College Golf League will begin October 12 with two-man teams playing at the Carolina Lakes Golf Course, located on Highway 87-North near Sanford.

Prizes of \$50 merchandise will be awarded to winners in each of the three divisions: Varsity (Methodist College golf team members), Men's (faculty, staff, students) and Women's (faculty, staff, students.)

Entry Teams may play any Monday-Friday on the Carolina Lakes Course for a special green fee of \$2. Entry fees must be paid to the Athletics Department.

League teams must play six rounds of nine holes each before November 16. Champions will be determined by medal play and tams will play best ball.

The Methodist College Golf League is sponsored by the Intramurals Class. Physical Education 303.



Volleyball Upset Meredith

By KENNY HALL

The Lady Monarchs are off to a 2-1 start this season. They split a match with Chowan College, winning the first match 10-15, 15-13, 15-12; while losing the second set 12-15, 1-15, 13-15. The Methodist team went on to defeat Greensboro College 15-10, 15-11, 15-10 in a match Saturday, Sept. 18.

"All the team is playing well," says Coach Terry Benson. "This is a team effort. Our offense needs some improvement, but our defense is very good."

Coach Benson complimented the freshmen on their play. Freshmen Karlin Cowart and Joy Pendleton join Ginny Ward, Robin Baxley, Nancy Curtin and Cheryl McCrary as starters.

The Lady Monarchs continued their winning ways by defeating a strong Meredith College team on Sept. 27 with scores of 7-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

"I'm pleased with our comeback from the early loss," said Coach Terry Benson. "Our offense patterns came together in the second game. We showed good hustle. However, we didn't quite play up to our

have won the match in three games. Overall, I'm pleased with the team effort."

Monarch players still face division opponents NC Wesleyan and UNC-Greensboro in upcoming matches.

Women's Tennis Team Starts Fall Season

The Methodist College Women's Tennis team is hosting the 6th Annual Eastern Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament. The tournament begins at 9:30 AM on September 25 and continues until September 26.

The teams that are involved in this year's tournament are Methodist, St. Andrew's College, Campbell University, Atlantic Christian College, Pembroke State University, Mars Hill College, and Meredith College.

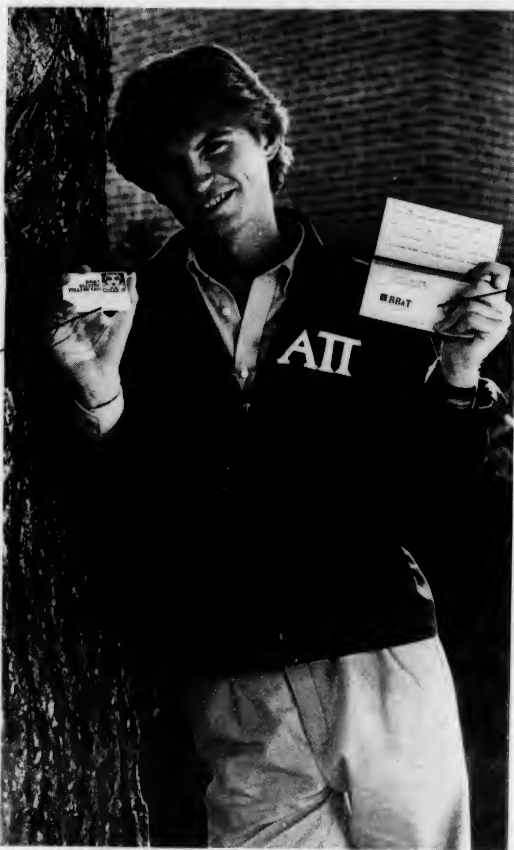
Meredith College was the 1980 tournament winner, and Atlantic Christian College was runner-up. "Both teams will be

back this year," says Coach Rose Paul Blackwell.

"There will be several players to look out for this year," says Coach Blackwell. "Among these is Manning Winslow from Meredith, who won #1 Singles Flight last year. Another player, Mercedes Giron, from Atlantic Christian, who won #3 Single Flight last year will also be back. Nita Gilley, from Campbell, was runner-up in last year's #1 Singles Flight, and she will return this year. The doubles team of Jean Lancaster and Manning Winslow from Meredith won the 1980 doubles title. They will be back this year to defend their title."

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sMall Talk

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DOUBLE VICTORY

Methodist College junior Valerie Houston saw her own victory as Homecoming Queen doubled when the Monarchs scored a come-from-behind victory over the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins in Saturday's soccer game. (Photo by Ayers)

Valerie Houston Reigns Over 'Southern Nights'

The 1981 Homecoming Queen is more than a campus beauty. Involved in many college activities, she is a concerned young woman who cares about people. Her name is Valerie Houston.

A senior majoring in Christian education, Valerie is also Historian for Koinonia, Garber Dorm Senator, Recording Secretary for Alpha Xi Delta, and Journal Correspondent for the Black Student Movement. These organizations keep her quite busy, but she loves it.

How does she feel about being chosen as Homecoming Queen? "I was so surprised - and nervous!", she laughs. "But I feel very honored that the students felt I was worthy to represent them."

A Charlotte native, Valerie is one of five sisters. She attended West Charlotte High School where she was involved in the Student Government, the Desegregation Task Force, the

Interclub Council, and the Small Mixed Ensemble. She was also French Club President, President of the Woman's Chorus.

Why did she choose to attend Methodist College? "They made me feel really at home. I like the closeness of the students... Methodist has a good program in my major, also." Valerie hopes to use her Christian Education major to work with youths in church and help them deal with their problems. Children and family are important to Valerie, but she feels that the family is unfortunately losing importance in the world. "A family is

a place where a child can grow and clarify his goals and values."

When asked what she thinks she will be doing in ten years, Valerie replied that she would like to be married, counseling youths in church, and working with her husband in whatever he does.

Valerie's philosophy in life is reflected by her own achievements. "Strive for your goals. If you fail, just decide on another goal and strive harder for that one." Valerie's philosophy has paid off with many successes, one of them being chosen Methodist College Homecoming Queen.

Metropolitan Opera Star Opens Concert Series In Reeves

World-famous Bass-Baritone Donald Gramm will open the 1981-82 season of Community Concerts of Fayetteville on Thursday, October 29 in Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College at 8 p.m. The singing artist has appeared in opera houses all over the world, and was seen on Public Television last season in the Metropolitan Opera production of "Lulu."

In addition to being master of over 40 opera roles, Gramm has made a specialty of the American Art Song, and is called "an artist's artist." His sensitive style of singing communicates well in the intimate recital setting.

Methodist College students will be admitted free with an ID.

The College Life: Terry, Debbie and Eric White

Striving For A Better Way

Part 1 of A Series by Patty Smith

"Life is what you make it," says Terry White. "You gotta have faith in yourself." Faith is the key word when talking about Methodist College students Terry, Debbie, and Eric White. Their story is one of courage and determination.

The Whites, like most American families, are striving for a better life. Retired from the Air Force, Terry is attending college to prepare for a new career. His wife Debbie, a former nurse, is also seeking a different employment. Son Eric hopes to make a career in art and film animation. They all like Methodist College because of the smallness, the more individualized instruction, and the caring faculty.

Did they find it hard to adjust to college life? "Oh no," smiles Terry. "I like it very much." Terry is a senior majoring in social work while Debbie and Eric, both freshmen, are majoring in business and art, respectively. Problems arise in their

schedules. Eric has 8 o'clock classes. Terry has to attend 11 o'clock classes while working at night with Schneider Security. Debbie must fit her schedule into theirs, so there is a mad rush every morning to get things ready for the day.

As for study habits, Terry says his are fairly organized, but Eric fits study time between work and classes. Debbie, however, must study longer and harder because of her handicap. HANDICAP?

It comes as a complete surprise that Debbie has a handicap. Three years ago Debbie White was declared legally blind by the state of North Carolina. With very little peripheral vision, she finds it hard to read, keep up with course loads and even watch teachers walk around the classroom. She must use a tape recorder for some classes.

With this problem, why does Debbie attend college and what keeps her going? As a nurse, Debbie thought she had

found her career. After being declared legally blind, however, she was forced to set new goals for herself. What kind of job could she do? Debbie is determined to prove that she can find a new career. Her philosophy is "fight for what you want." Terry says that his faith in God keeps him going. "Without him I can't do it." Eric believes that people should "dream the impossible dream and do their best to fulfill it."

The Whites advise those who want to come back to school to "make the time and the effort. The longer you wait, the harder it is to pick up."

Have young people changed since Debbie and Terry were 20 years old? Terry believes that students today are not as goal-oriented as they once were. "Yes, they have changed," says Debbie. "They're more free to do what they want."

Although the Whites experiences have brought them closer together, Debbie still



A FAMILY AFFAIR: The Terry White Family has embraced the academic life completely as Terry, his wife Debbie and his son Eric are all pursuing degrees at Methodist. (Photo by Ayers)

feels somewhat bitter about the loss of her sight and the end of her nursing career. She cannot drive a car, cook, and must be careful when climbing stairs. Doing housework is difficult. Even getting around on campus can be tricky.

What kind of help is she receiving? "None, the state of North Carolina is not helping

me." Although she does receive some Social Security, Debbie is in need of expensive visual aids. Debbie still hopes to get them one day. Until then, "Life goes on, you just can't dwell on the past."

NEXT: Part Two explores local and state responsibilities for caring for the visually-impaired and investigates what is being done for Debbie White.

Editorials

From The Editor:

Thanks To Those Behind The Scenes Of Homecoming

Now that Homecoming has come and gone, it is a good time to reflect on the activities that took place and on the many people who deserve special thanks for the planning and carrying out of a job well done.

These are the people who were behind the scenes, those who could not participate in many of the other activities due to their involvement in specific activities. They are the people like Rick Kugelmann, SGA president, who with his committees decided on rules and regulations for the various competitions and who manned the booths while the voting for Homecoming Queen took place.

Other special people include the MCSU who researched and hired bands to participate at the special events. A special thanks goes to Dianne Croom and those who helped her decorate for the dance. All of this was done while bonfires, get together, and games were going on. Without this group the dance would have been a disaster.

The Art Club helped with the painting of the Student Union by painting the windows to enhance the theme of "Southern Nights." The windows were very attractive

and added something to the atmosphere of the Student Union.

Another group often missed when thanks are handed out are the cheerleaders. They spent their entire week involved in planning and carrying out events to promote spirit throughout the school. They not only must plan bonfire activities but also make posters, run-throughs, and participate in every activity available from "Little Orphan Annie" dress up day to toilet papering the campus. (So rumor has it!) This is done to hopefully generate the interest

from other clubs and organizations and to get others involved in spreading spirit.

The cast and crew of "George Dandin" had to sacrifice many events to be ready for the Homecoming production.

Other behind the scenes people who should also be thanked for jobs well done are too numerous to name. As a senior, I can say that this Homecoming was the best I have participated in. Many times we just accept things as they are and do not think about the people who put in extra hours to make these things happen.



An Open Letter From The Editors of Tapestry

Tapestry, in efforts to broaden its appeal within the community, is searching for new modes of expression, searching for that talent which reaches beyond the sun. This year, we the editorship, would like to have submissions in four major literary fields: poetry, drama, fiction and criticism. We are also accepting submissions in the visual arts: be it drawing, graphics, photography, or other concentrations.

Some guidelines when considering what to submit for the literary side of *Tapestry*:
poetry — all international traditional and free verse forms - length to 50 lines;
drama — short dramatic sketches, excerpts from plays, dramatic monologues, dialogues, and other forms - length to 5 pages;

fiction — any style or subject handled in a mature manner - length to 5 pages;
criticism — on any subject or concentration in literature and the arts - length from 6-8 pages.

All works are to be original contributions. We encourage typewritten submissions. Also submissions are asked to be in

English or with English translation accompanying foreign language contributions. Please realize that a work is placed in *Tapestry* entirely on its artistic merit. If a work is longer than the guidelines suggested, that does not mean that it would not be accepted for *Tapestry*.

Literary works for *Tapestry* will be accepted on Mondays 10:00-10:50 in Room 242 by Harley Palmer, Jr., Literary Editor. If an individual would like to discuss works in progress, Mr. Palmer will be available for comment and consultation.

Visual art material may be submitted by Cary Wilson, Art Editor, c/o of the Art Department.

Our submission deadline for this semester is December 2, 1981.

Thank you for these few moments and hope to see your interest result in many submissions for the 1982 *Tapestry*.

The 1982 *Tapestry* Editors
 Harley Palmer, Jr.
 Cary Wilson



By KANDY KEARNS

Homecoming Week was an exciting one for Koinonia. Valerie Houston, sponsored by Koinonia, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the soccer game on Saturday, October 10. The Clown

Ministry participated in the Homecoming Activities on the quadrangle and they marched in the parade throwing candy to the crowd of spectators on Saturday. Black Student Movement joined with us in making the Homecoming Exhibit which appeared in the Homecoming Parade. Mr. Lowdermilk was the alumni speaker for the Sunday morning service. He spoke on the subject "Out of Existence to Significance." Honeytree was the largest item in the Homecoming Festivities. She performed Sunday night, October 11, in Reeves Auditorium. She used the audience well, letting them participate by clapping and singing to her contemporary Christian music. The performance was spiritually uplifting which enhanced a relaxing atmosphere.

On Tuesday, October 6, Koinonia spent an enjoyable evening Bowling at 6 o'clock at Bordeaux Shopping Center.

Inside Outside is starting a new session this month. The topic discussed will be "The God Who Forgives" which is taken from the Book of Revelations.

Bible Study on Wednesday at 5:00 pm in the Alumni Dining Room and Chapel Choir on Monday nights at 7:00 pm are still going strong.

Koinonia is looking forward to future events. We hope that more of you will be involved.



Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Tricia Turner, Editor; James Ahnson, ROTC; Jeff Capaldi, Features; Ellen Edwards, Photography; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Kears, Editorial; Wesley Powell, News; Patty Smith, Features/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tariff, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of **SMALL TALK**. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. **SMALL TALK** will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusations.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. **SMALL TALK** attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK office, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus. Telephone 682-7116, ext. 268.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational institution, scholarships and loan programs, activities and all other college-administered programs.

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- 1 **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond (Clarkson N Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor
- 2 **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel (Bantam \$3.75) Cro-Magnon Neanderthal saga
- 3 **Firestarter**, by Stephen King (NAL Signet, \$3.95) Terror becomes child's play fiction
- 4 **A Confederacy of Dunces**, by John Kennedy Toole (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel
- 5 **There Be Thorns**, by V. C. Andrews (Pocket, \$3.50) The Dollanganger horror continues fiction
- 6 **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste humor
- 7 **Range of Angels**, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner, \$3.50) Ambitious prosecutors and political power fiction
- 8 **Unfinished Business**, by Magpie Scarf (Ballantine, \$3.95) Pressure points in the lives of women
- 9 **What Color Is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide
- 10 **Side Effects**, by Woody Allen (Ballantine, \$2.75) Short stories by the master of humor

Scholarships — Not Just For 'Brains'

"It's a common misconception that scholarships are only awarded on the basis of financial need or grades alone," says Daniel Cassidy, president of the National Scholarship Research Service.

Cassidy, founder of the two-year-old company that uses computers to provide college students with individualized lists of grant sources, did quite a bit of scholarship sleuthing for himself while he was in college. "I was able to attend the University of San Francisco and Yale on \$20,000 in grants," said Cassidy, "but even with that much money, I still had to sell my car to finish."

In fact, there were—and are—all kinds of scholarships available. For example:

- A Seattle judge set up a scholarship for reformed prostitutes.
- A Pennsylvania college offers four scholarships to needy left-handers.
- The University of Arizona has scholarships for rodeo riders.
- A Texas foundation offers scholarships of up to \$2500 to help foster better relations between the citizens of the Lone Star State and the people of Sweden.

The trick, of course, is finding out about those and other kinds of aids. Cassidy advises students to make use of all local scholarship reference sources.

"Start with your financial aid office, then your instructors and local clubs and business organizations. These people generally know what's going on in the community," says Cassidy.

His company, National Scholarship Research Service (NSRS), assists graduate and undergraduate students in locating scholarship sources in their field of interest. Of the \$1 billion in educational assistance offered last year, \$135 million went unclaimed. "Most," said Cassidy, "simply because people didn't know who was offering it." NSRS charges a \$35 processing fee for its research service.

Cassidy says that an applicant generally receives from 30 to 50 scholarship sources on their printout, along with additional listings of organizations that have further information on the applicant's career fields. The service's mailing address is: Box 2516, San Rafael, California 94901, or NSRS can be contacted by calling (415) 459-3323.

Students 'Competency' Testing Starts To Make College Inroads

NORMAN, OK (CPS) — More college students soon might have to pass competency tests before they get their degrees.

Just as the controversial proficiency tests have spread on the high school level — a movement largely fueled by parental and college admissions officers' complaints that high school grads aren't well educated — they now appear to be making inroads on the college level as well.

Most recently, a University of Oklahoma faculty committee recommended two weeks ago that undergraduates pass a "comprehensive" final exam in their majors before being allowed to graduate.

Individual departments within the university — not

semi-independent testing companies like Educational Testing Service — would write and administer the tests.

"There's been a general feeling that our undergrads are just not adequately educated in a liberal arts sense," says Faculty Senate Chairman Gary Thompson. "Many students are coming (to Oklahoma) with such low competency levels we have been forced to simply ease them through the system. As a result, our academic standards have visibly declined."

There remains some confusion about how many other schools require such tests. The University of Colorado last year decided to allow — but not require — individual departments to give them. But Arts and Sciences Dean Everly Fleischer notes, "I don't think (the option) has been exercised at all. It would take a huge amount of work to formulate and grade such exams."

Harvard and Yale have required comprehensive exams of graduating seniors since the 1920's. "though Yale now allows 'approved substitutes' like senior theses or field work. Administrators at both schools were unsure if any other colleges required competency tests, however."

The Oklahoma proposal seems to have raised surprisingly few student protests. Student newspaper reporter Gary Smith observes that, "a lot of students seem to favor it because it'll add more prestige to the university. In years to come, you can say 'I went to Oklahoma' and be proud."

Dr. Robert Calfee of Stanford's School of Education offers a dimmer view. "It makes even less sense than does high school testing."

Any such exam would either be "much too little or much too late," Calfee asserts. "You'd be imposing a standard that's impossible to use fairly. As a yardstick for competency, it's just plain dumb."



Carol Brown and Willie Gooch conspire to deceive "George Dandin" during the Homecoming Theatre Arts production of Moliere's 18th century farce. (photo by Ayers)



Methodist College Art Club Design Competition

PURPOSE:

To discover a "suitable three-dimensional structural design for the old fountain area."

OBJECTIVE:

To acquire a suitable design to enhance the old fountain area and Methodist College Campus as a whole.

ELIGIBILITY:

All Methodist college students, Alumni, Faculty and Staff.

RULES:

1. Design may be abstract or conventional.
2. Design must be an original work of the participant (copies of any form will not be eligible).
3. Submitted designs should not be larger than, nor smaller than, 18" x 24".
4. Completed dimensions for the designed structure: WIDTH: should not exceed the inner limits of the old fountain area. HEIGHT: height should not exceed 8-10 feet.
5. Design should be suitable to withstand outside weather conditions.
6. If design requires landscaping, include idea into recommendation on your entry.
7. All entries will become the permanent property of Methodist College Art Department.
8. If a suitable design is not discovered during the judging, a cancellation prize of \$20 (twenty dollars) will be awarded, and the contest will be repeated.

SUBMISSION OF ENTRIES:

1. There will be an entry fee of \$2 per entry. This fee is to defray handling fees and the award.
2. CALENDAR:
 - a. Contest dates: October 23, 1981 to April 16, 1982. (Entries will only be accepted on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 12:00 & 1:30 in room 136, Art Department).
 - b. Deadline: April 16, 1982. Any entry after 5:00 will not be accepted.
 - c. Judging: April 17, 1982
 - d. Winner Announced: April 21, 1982 (during convocation).

JUDGES:

- a. Dr. Richard Pearce, President of Methodist College.
- b. Dr. Fred Clark, Academic Dean of Methodist College.
- c. Third judge will be announced.

DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE FINAL!!

AWARD:

1. As this competition is considered highly prestigious, there will be only one award. **FIRST PLACE!**
2. **FIRST PLACE AWARD IS:** A bronze plaque inscribed with the designer's name, permanently installed at the base of the structure.

****NOTE: ENTRIES THAT DO NOT CONFORM TO THESE GUIDELINES WILL BE DISQUALIFIED!**

**The Business and Economics Club
is sponsoring a Halloween Dance.**

DATE - OCTOBER 31

TIME - 8-12 PM

COME OUT AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

BRING A FRIEND IF YOU WANT!

WEAR A COSTUME AND WIN A PRIZE!

Admission:

50¢ - with COSTUME

75¢ - without COSTUME

Refreshments will be available.

DON'T MISS IT



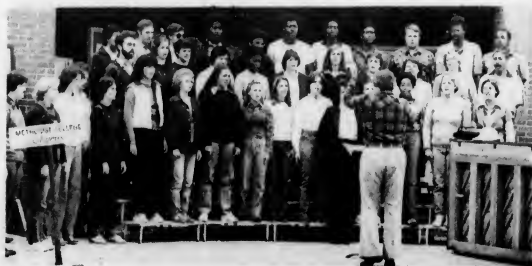
Homecoming Proves S

Thanks to careful planning and the presence of Senator Joe Raynor, the Homecoming parade. The crowning of Valerie Houston as included Ann Johnson, Mouzer, and Cindy Allen.

Cumberland Dorm won the and \$100 prize. The Economic place in the Floats and Displays, and \$50 went to the Library Greeks, with a prize of \$25.

In the Chalk Walk, James children's division while Boots K section.

A big Thank-You goes out to long hours into making the 1981



News Briefs

From College Press Service



Like hemlines, college requirements seem to follow trends, and the latest is the resurgence of foreign languages. **Samford University** is one of the most recent to add a year's study in a foreign language to its undergraduate degree requirements.

Do you play bridge? Are you interested in learning to play? Would you be willing to teach others the game? If your answer to any of the above is YES — or even maybe — please see someone in the Campus Life Office.

WASHINGTON, D.D. (CPS) — Women continue to account for a larger and larger percentage of the graduates of American Colleges and universities, says a new survey by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Though the total number of degree recipients is expected to start to decline next year, NCES predicts the percentage of female grads will continue upward until women numerically eclipse their male counterparts by the middle of the decade.

"There are more women than men enrolled in college today," explains Tom Snyder, an NCES education programs specialist, "and that's not likely to change." Women became the majority of students only in 1980. "The enrollment rate of women graduating from high school has been increasing, while the rate among men has been steadily decreasing."

"If this kind of trend continues," he points out, "the number of female graduates should surpass the number of male grads by the 1985-86 school year."

NCES also found there was an increase in the number of degrees awarded to members of both sexes in 1979-80. Some 1,344,129 students graduated, up about 7000 from the previous year.

It was the first increase in the number of graduates since 1976.

Mr. Clayton Kaminski of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company will be here to interview students interested in a career in insurance on Thursday, October 29. Sign up for an appointment on the bulletin board outside the Guidance and Placement Office, C101.

Methodist College was one of several colleges to be honored in a photographic feature article in the current issue of *Playbill* magazine, national publication of the Alpha Psi Omega National Theatre Honorary.

The theater department of Methodist College was recognized for its "outstanding production of the world premiere of Maxwell Anderson's *Raft on the River*" performed on the Methodist campus in April 1981. The play with a cast of 60 gave five performances of the Huckleberry Finn musical during celebration of Fine Arts Week.

Playbill is one of the oldest theatre publications in the United States, distributed to over 900 colleges and universities. Davidson College was the only other North Carolina institution to be featured in the 1981 issue of *Playbill*.

Garland Knott, professor of religion at Methodist College, has recently received from the American Radio Relay League the "DX Century Club" award for making confirmed two-way radiotelephone contacts with more than 100 countries on the League's list.

Since the institution of these awards in 1945, less than 12,000 persons have received this one. They are currently approximately 300,000 American amateurs, and about a million in the whole world. Japan has the highest number of amateurs.

Dr. Knott is a member of the Cape Fear Amateur Radio Society, which meets at Methodist College each third Monday at 7:30 P.M.

Beanies and Closed Study: Alumni Look Back

By PATTY SMITH

Remember when freshmen wore beanies and had closed study? When all convocations were mandatory and each student had an assigned seat? When Kangaroo Court was in

session? If students do not remember, then "you really missed out," says Lynn Moore Carraway. A member of the class of 1971, Ms. Carraway spoke at the Alumni Convocation Friday, October 9 in Reeves Auditorium. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the convocation was a time of remembering past Homecomings, dances, friends and strict campus regulations.

Ms. Carraway, who now works with marketing and promotions at Cross Creek Mall, was a cheerleader and a member of the chorus. A religion major, she "fondly"

remembers the closed study periods mandatory for freshmen. These sessions were held Monday through Thursday nights from 7:30 to

10:00. After closed study, freshmen were free until curfew, which was (you guessed it) at 10 o'clock. Just imagine what a 10:00 curfew would be like today!

Failure to comply with the curfew meant standing before Dorm Court. This judicial board dealt with infractions of dorm rules. Another court, known as Kangaroo Court, handled rules such as failure to wear one's beanie (yes, those funny-looking caps). The

Court handed out often-embarassing punishments such as having to recite entire poems over and over during assemblies. Ask Neil Thompson, now Director of Evening Classes. She can tell students all about her "stage debut".

Since Ms. Carraway was a student, the Administration Building has been added along with more tennis courts and the track around the soccer field. Her advice to Methodist College students is to "value your liberal arts education, not just your major. Mine allowed me to slip into a new career easily and adjust".

Another alumna here in Fayetteville is Susan Ippock, art

instructor and coach at the Fayetteville Academy, a private school for all grade levels. A 1978 graduate, Ms. Ippock was very active at Methodist. She participated in all women's sports, held dorm offices, and was a member of the S.G.A. She liked Methodist College because of its smallness and because every student could be involved in some activity. Ms. Ippock has not noticed any changes in the students, but she was disappointed to find that "planking" has disappeared. Students would group together, strap their feet to long planks and race. According to Ms. Ippock, this was a favorite student activity. She advises graduating students to "apply everywhere for a job — keep trying". All students should "get involved. It will mean a great deal to you."

As a student at Methodist College, Colleen Shaw, class of 1974, was active in Koinonia and a co-editor of the *Carillon*. She enjoyed popularity and met many people, among them her future husband, Leonard Doucette. Mr. and Mrs. Doucette, with their 19-month-old son, also attended the convocation Friday. Mr. Doucette is a minister from Raleigh and visited the campus

during the week of Homecoming as Minister-in-Residence. He also did not find the students changed. "They have the same concerns and the same zest for seeking the truth". He advises students to "value the importance of life-gift the most you can out of the time you have...let this be a beginning, education doesn't stop at graduation". Mrs. Doucette agrees, "Don't be quick to judge the values here at Methodist College, they are very valuable". Mrs. Doucette feels that her liberal arts education here at Methodist helped her a great deal as a teacher.

At the Alumni Convocation, former students shared their experiences and made many students begin thinking about the times when they will come back as alumni. What will we have to tell about our college experiences? What will we remember? Will we keep in touch with our best friends? Will we meet our future spouses here? Whatever the questions, all students should think about their future and work on the present so that one day they can come back and say with a smile, "Yes, I had a GREAT time at Methodist College!!"

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Long time |
| 1 Dress border | 3 Store |
| 4 Exact | 4 Pronoun |
| 8 Parly | 5 Communist |
| 12 Macaw | 6 Chaldean city |
| 13 Zeus's wife | 7 Big bird |
| 14 Preposition | 8 Cut short |
| 15 Defaced | 9 Article |
| 17 Chatter | 10 Pack away |
| 19 — and off | 11 Sharpen |
| 20 Isle | 16 Soak |
| 21 Priest's vestment | 18 Hebrew month |
| 22 Reverence | 21 Studio |
| 23 Barracuda | 22 Hardwood tree |
| 25 Deavored | 23 Wild plum |
| 26 Pronoun | 27 Land parcel |
| 27 Land parcel | 24 Bard |
| 28 Beverage | 25 State Abbr. |
| 29 Elie | 26 Shoshonean |
| 32 Digraph | 28 Arab garb |
| 33 Gastropod | 29 Number |
| 34 mollusk | 30 God of love |
| 35 Sun god | 31 Evaluate |
| 36 Babylonian | 32 Emmet |
| 37 Anger | 34 Worthless |
| 38 Torrid | |
| 39 Pronoun | |
| 41 Obtain | |
| 42 Stockings | |
| 43 Obstruct | |
| 45 Evergreen | |
| 46 River island | |
| 47 Oral pause | |
| 48 Prohibit | |
| 49 Most unusual | |
| 52 Tibetan priest | |
| 53 Burden | |
| 56 Card game | |
| 57 Lamb's pen name | |
| 58 Deposits | |
| 59 Pippin | |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Meat cut | |

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

leaving	46 Sums up
37 Goal	48 Barryard sound
39 Hostilities	49 Grain
41 Females	50 Drunkard
42 Concealed	51 Plaything
43 Take out	53 Dialectic note
44 Asian sea	55 Diphthong

Methodist Wins Homecoming Game; Loses To Coastal Carolina



After ten games of the 1981 soccer season, the Methodist College Monarchs sport a disappointing 4-5-1 record overall and a 2-2-1 record in the DIAC Conference.

Highlights of the early season have been the tie with 5th ranked Averett and wins over DIAC foes Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport. The Monarchs, playing without leading scorer Denny Laird, defeated the Captains of Christopher Newport by 3-1 on their home field, Saturday, Oct. 3. Freshman Little of Mardels, MD connected for two of the three goals while senior Yoshiaki Ishii contributed their third. Newport's Joe Dohman scored their lone goal.

"The team is beginning to show a little more offensive threat," said Coach Mason Sykes after the CN game. "Defense can take care of itself if we can just exert more pressure on offense."

The victory was short lived for the Monarchs, however, as they travelled to Buies Creek and Campbell University on Tuesday, Oct. 6 to play the Division 1 Fighting Camels. Fielding what is probably their best eight years, Campbell

defeated Methodist 4-0.

Goalie Billy Thomas had a challenging day as he fielded 53 shots on goal and saved 21 shots, while allowing 4 goals against. Thomas received DIAC Player of the Week honors for his performance in the goal against Averett and he currently leads the conference in defensive statistics.

AKI Keys Homecoming Scoring; Thomas Wins MVP For Defensive Effort

Monarch team captains Yosheaki Ishii and Billy Thomas combined efforts to capture a Homecoming victory over DIAC power Virginia Wesleyan, 2-1 on Oct. 10. Aki scored both goals for the Monarchs in the second half after trailing VW 1-0 at halftime. Aki's second and winning goal came on a penalty kick with 23:15 elapsed in the second half. Victor Campbell, freshman from Fayetteville, assisted on the first Methodist goal.

Crisfield native Billy Thomas was again honored for his aggressive defense by being selected as the Most Valuable Player of the homecoming game by a panel of five alumni judges. Roy

Philpott, spokesman for the alumni and former soccer player, called Thomas a "dedicated player both on and off the field." Thomas was ejected from the game with 4:30 left in the second half along with sweeperback Kellar Pate for involvement in a skirmish on the field. Freshman Dean Beach from Hebron, MD left his position as halfback to replace Thomas in the goal. According to collegiate soccer rules, a player ejected from a game cannot be replaced but his position may be filled by vacating another position on the field.

Methodist was able to hold the score at 2-1 for the remaining 4:30 minutes playing with 9 players on the field through the determination for Randy Brue, freshman from Lemon Springs.

The elation over the Virginia Wesleyan victory might have to last the Monarchs a while as they were unable to win in their next two games with Coastal Carolina and North Carolina Wesleyan.

Coastal Carolina, NAIA District 6 team, visited the Methodist field on Tuesday, Oct. 13 to surprise the

Monarchs by shutting them out 1-0. The offensive for Methodist took 15 shots on the Coastal Carolina goal during the entire game, capitalizing on none. Coastal was able to score their winning goal in the first half on a high shot to the left top corner.

The defeat at the hands of the Bishops of N.C. Wesleyan was even more dismal because it was a conference loss, only the second for the Monarchs. Wesleyan was quick to recover from the first Monarch score by Denny Laird in the first 10 minutes of the game, and brought the score to 2-1 at halftime. Both teams came back into the second half fired up, but a third Wesleyan goal at 11:23 of the last period signaled the end of scoring for the game.

The Monarchs have eleven days to regroup from the post-homecoming slump before facing the Salisbury State Tournament in Salisbury, MD on October 23, 24, and 25. Forward Denny Laird has just returned to the Methodist lineup after hospitalization for an ulcer, while Aki and Victor Campbell join Bob DiPiazio in recuperating from leg and ankle injuries.

Golfers Capture Third Fall Tournament Title

After winning the Groundhog Mountain Invitational Golf Tournament and finishing second in the High Point College Invitational, Methodist golfers are sitting at 47-4.

"That record doesn't reflect wins over our own teams, only over teams from other colleges," says Gene Clayton, golf coach.

Methodist traveled three teams this fall: Methodist Gold, Methodist Green and Methodist White. The six player teams gave Methodist the opportunity to travel 18 golfers on some occasions.

"Gold is a game where the numbers don't lie," says Clayton. "These guys had to qualify for each tournament and they had to shoot good scores against their teammates."

In their last three tournaments the Monarch golfers won two championships and one second-place finish.

Winning the Falcon Invitational Golf Tournament at Eagle Crest Golf Course in Raleigh was the first tournament win for Methodist since capturing the Fall DIAC championship.

Methodist won the tournament with a 296 over Fayetteville State's 309, Livingston's 321 and St. Augustine's 336. Mickey Sokalski shot a 1-under par 70 for medalist honor. Ian Joyce and Mitchell Morgan shot 74 and 75, respectively.

The Methodist Green team defeated a field of eight colleges

to win the Groundhog Mountain Invitational with a 313 total. DIAC strongman Greensboro College was second with a 319. John Flynn led the Monarchs with a 76 while Mike Baker and Mike Hartman each shot 78.

Elon Colleges' Gold team stopped the Methodist winning streak as they won the High Point College Invitational with

Volleyballers Prepare For Tournament

It will be hard to salvage the 1981 volleyball season unless the Monarch team can pull out an upset State Championship. Coach Terry Benson's young Methodist team currently stands at 4-7.

"We're just too inconsistent," says Benson. "The team is young and I guess it shows; but the talent is there."

Joe Pendleton, freshman of Titusville, Florida, has been a bright spot in the Monarch line-up along with upperclass-

men Ginny Ward, Cheryl McCrary and Robin Baxley.

Most recent matches on the Methodist schedule were losses to Pembroke State University (2-15, 8-15, 15-11, 12-15); Greensboro College (5-15, 8-15, 15-11); St. Andrews (8-15, 15-12, 9-15). Remaining matches include Fayetteville State University, Meredith, Queens College, N.C. Wesleyan, UNC-Greensboro and the DIAC Volleyball Tournament to be held Nov. 6-7 at N.C. Wesleyan.

a765, nine points under runner-up Methodist at 774. Mitchell Morgan was leading scorer for Methodist with 152.

Ski-Power Planned

Speaking of diseases, do you have that fever? I mean Ski-fever! If you do, then the following lines may carry your fancy. As sure as the rising sun, this trip will include two skiing sessions at Sugar Mountain for two days, and then 2 more days at Seven Devils, and to top it off, there is a day of skiing at Appalachian Ski mountain. This means 5 days of skiing (not in the same place), and 5 nights of lodging (a chance to mingle before the spring semester).

The crisp excitement begins Jan. 3 and continues through 8. Registration will be held Nov. 18, 19 (this is during class registration). The trip is limited to the first 50 people on a first-come, first-serve basis. Housing is based on 4 to a room, and of course for 1, 2, and 3 in a room on request.

If you are a beginner, or an intermediate, or a so-called expert skier, this could possibly concern you. Remember, if you are feverish and interested, contact James Waleen in RM C208, or call 488-8910. Do a favor for yourself, and register in November during class registration. It's not free, but what else is these days.

Cross Country Tops Greensboro

The Methodist College Cross country team is 1-1. The Monarchs won their first match from Greensboro College on September 26 by a score of 28-37. The Monarchs didn't fare so well in their next meet taking third place behind St. Andrews and Christopher Newport, and ahead of Greensboro.

The team members are Allen Borgardts, Catherine Leilani Staton, Daryl Davis, Troy McLean, Raven Lewis, Ken Carlson, Steve Clunn and Don King. Raven Lewis, a freshman from Winter Park, Florida is the number one runner. He came in first in the team standings in the first meet with a time of 30:33. Troy McLean and Don King ran 32:05 and 32:10, respectively.

"The team is looking good," said, Coaching Assistant Dwight House. "We are looking to the conference meets. Our two toughest opponents will be St. Andrews and Christopher Newport."

The conference meet is Saturday, October 31, at St. Andrews.



Junior goalie Billy Thomas won the Most Valuable Player trophy for the Homecoming game against Virginia Wesleyan. Thomas currently leads the DIAC defensive statistics with 261 shots on goal and 140 saves. (Photo by Ayers)

Video Games Become Major Pastime

(CPS) — The days of ping-pong, clatter-clattering are gone.

These days the arcades of America's college unions are more likely to resound with synthesized blasts, bleeps and zaps of video games.

"Five years ago I'd say that 99 percent of all our games were pinball," says Roger Conway, director of student activities at the University of Rhode Island. "Now, at least 70 to 80 percent of everything is video games."

The new games — launched just eight years ago with Atari's now primitive Pong — are not only pushing traditional union pinball machines, foosball games and pool tables out the door, they're bringing new customers into the arcades and swelling union profits.

Todd attributes the increase to "frequency of play," which seems to be greater on video games than on the traditional mechanical games.

Explaining why video games — which are actually computer programs with names like Asteroids, Space Invaders, Targ and PacMan — are so popular is more complex than calculating their profits. In a case currently before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Amusement and Music Operators Association argued the games are popular because they provide "physical and mental exercise." Panatier says "they're just plain fun." But some sociologists fear the games foster anti-social

attitudes in younger children, perhaps creating a generation that deals better with computers than with other people.

Other observers see the games as just more sophisticated pinball machines.

"The games are an escapist activity, an opportunity to relax and unwind after a hard day of classes," contends David Stroud of Cinematronics, a California game manufacturing firm. "The college players are much more sophisticated, and seem to really get into the games more."

Anthropologist Dr. Edward Hall, author of *Beyond Culture*, sees something subconscious in it all.

"What a lot of these games are providing now is an orientation to the future," Hall claims. Students are "getting practice for the sort of things they'll have to be doing in the future. They may not know it yet, but these young people are growing up in a world we weren't born in, and they're preparing themselves for that world."

"They're looked at as games," he warns, "and they're much more than that."

Arcade games aren't the only form of campus entertainment to be revolutionized by video. Already, colleges are beginning to replace live concerts and performances with videotaped productions.

Fleetwood Mac, Paul Simon, Randy Newman and the Pretenders are just a few

of the groups now available on video for public display.

"Video is turning out to be the easiest way to reach the largest amount of people on college campuses, simply because it can be repeated," says Todd Silberberg, national coordinator for Films, Inc., which distributes film and videotaped productions. "Music is now the most-asked-for form of video."

He estimates there are now 400-500 colleges using video for entertainment purposes.

He estimates the cost of staging a campus appearance for Robin Williams at "thousands of dollars." By contrast, a videotaped performance of Williams in concert rents for just \$250 to \$300.

More campuses are catching on. Video "is just getting bigger every day," Silberberg says. "It's happening everywhere."

The only reason it's not spreading faster is the copyright law which is vague when applied to video. Legal debates over when performances can be taped when they can be



Academy members Alan Porter, Jane Townsend, and Mike Rogers will perform in recital on Sunday afternoon, October 25 at 3:30 in Reeves Auditorium. Admission is free.

displayed and if promoters can charge admission to view them have stalled many campus video projects, despite the efforts of record companies like Capitol, which is currently trying to rent a 55-minute tape of the Tubes to colleges in lieu of a more expensive national tour.

About the only applicable case law came out of a suit between CBS and Vanderbilt University. In 1973, CBS sued Vanderbilt for taping news

broadcasts intended for the university's Television News Archive.

CBS and Vanderbilt eventually agreed to exchange taping rights for a licensing fee.

"Right now the laws on video tape are just like the sex laws in certain states," analogizes Larry Estes, feature films programs director for RCA. "What you get away with is not necessarily what's legal."

Writers Ink: An Opportunity for The Individual

By HARLEY PALMER

There are a thousand thoughts lying within a man that he does not know till he takes up the pen.

Thackeray, Henry Esmond

It is interesting that over a hundred years ago Thackeray should iterate one of the basic tenets for the existence of Writers' Ink. Fayetteville's creative writing group. The group was organized to offer people interested in writing an opportunity to see what thoughts the pen could awake within them and their community.

As the membership grew from its initial meeting in January 1981, it began to include those already proficient with the pen. But there wasn't a forum available for those individuals to discuss writing where the community could benefit from their abilities; the meetings have become that forum. The meetings are on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Arts Council Building, 822 Arsenal Avenue. These meetings continue discussion about individual works in progress, plans for the group, and readings by group members. But the meetings are not closed to only the group, following the more-merrier school. The idea is that the more voices to speak, the more thoughts to come alive for the pen in your hand.

To fulfill its obligation to the community from which these writers come, Writers' Ink has

participated in public events virtually since its inception. The group has sponsored lectures by Robert Grey, editor of the *Southern Poetry Review*, Algerin Butler, local artist and former participant in the Washington, D.C. Black Writers' workshop (now a member of Writers' Ink), and Ellen Jonston-Hale, author of three books of poetry.

This year the group gave poetry readings at Fayetteville's Sunday on the Square. At the moment, Writers' Ink and the Fayetteville Museum of Art are co-sponsoring the Fields of Earth Poetry Forums held in the museum from 3-5 p.m. on 4, 11, 18, and 25 October. This event is free and open to the public to come and hear poetry read by people from all across Eastern North Carolina.

All this talk about poetry may give an incorrect or distorted view of Writers' Ink. In such a small group, it is doubtful that there is more variety in styles and forms of expression. True, one of the members recently completed writing a book on teaching poetry to junior and senior high school students, but another member, a practicing journalist, just published an article in an art publication. The group is proud of the eclectic picture the membership gives to the public. This group

is made up of everyday people not just the artsy-dartsy types although that attitude is also welcome.

One of the initial reasons given for the founding of the group was a sense by many individuals that they needed an impetus, a push to their creative drive. From this arose voluntary writing assignments given by the chairperson to stimulate that pen to move when the thoughts are bouncing off its hard plastic cone. This assignments very often reflect the varied nature of the group. The last assignment included options for the fiction writer as well as the poet.

The whole intent of the group is to urge the individual, whether writer or not, to become himself with originality and imagination. What Wordsworth said so very long ago of the writer stands for what is expected of the individual and a Writers' Ink member:

Every great and original writer, in proportion as he is great and original, must himself create the taste by which he is to be relished. Letter to Lady Beaumont

Editors Note: Harley Palmer, Jr. is chairperson of Writers' Ink and student literary editor of *Tapestry*, Methodist College's literary and art publication. He's also a senior at Methodist.

Cadets In Review



Vital to success in any endeavor is the need for proper planning and organization. MS III Cadets are learning these skills through the use of the Operation Order. Using five paragraph format, the Operation Order precisely details what should occur on a given mission or assignment. Through this tool officers are enabled to accomplish their objectives more efficiently.

Another area vital to survival on the modern-day battlefield is squad tactics. MS III's learn various formations, proper methods of security,

and other aspects of survival for conducting raids, ambushes, and defenses.

In a cooperative effort with the economic club, ROTC helped to transmit some of the excitement of Homecoming to the children of Falcon's Children's Home. The children were treated to a barrage of enjoyments including various games with prizes and lunch.

ROTC activities in which students and faculty are invited to join include: scuba, canoeing, and skiing. For more information, stop by the ROTC department.

On September 23, the Distinguished Military Students were announced. They include James Alacron, Richard Fulton, Richard Hibbert, Fred Humphrey, William McDonald, David Nichols and Robert Vittoe. Congratulations to these individuals and may they have the same success in future years.

Puzzle Answer

W H T R E A A H
A A H E A A O T O
M A A E D Q A O N
R E V A L A A W E
T O A A E O
L O A A O T H E R A
O E A A A A A A
E A A A A A E H O T
M V E E H O O E
O A H O I A A I E
E A A A O O O E T
L A A A A A A A
L A A E V E E V



Flasher Corpse And Clown Win

Fiendish faces and grotesque garments disguised Methodist students on Halloween night at the Annual Costume Dance sponsored by the Business/Economics Club.



First Class Humor
[1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981]

Associated
Collegiate
Press

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sMall Talk

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C.

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Thomas Lorange—a name to remember. The 22-year-old pianist appeared in Reeves Auditorium on Tuesday, November 10 at 8 P.M. The second artist to appear on the Community Concerts of Fayetteville series. Lorange has won numerous prestigious awards, including the Leventritt Prize. He was born in Buffalo and accepted at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia at the age of 15. One year later Lorange's association with the Philadelphia Orchestra began when he debuted with the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 1. He appeared with major symphony orchestras including the Buffalo, Dallas and Philadelphia.

Register For Spring, 1982

Peace Studies Course Responses To War And Violence Comes To Methodist Campus

Students will find an opportunity for enrolling in a Peace Studies Course during pre-registration to be held on Methodist campus Wednesday, November 18 and Thursday, November 19.

The Peace Studies Course "Religious and Ethical Responses to War and Violence," will be taught by Robert Gosney, Director of Quaker House of Fayetteville. Gosney received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Richmond, and his Master of Divinity degree from Latham School of Religion. The course is being offered as a three-hour credit elective for the Spring Semester of 1982. The course number has yet to be determined but, according to

Social Science coordinator Bruce Pulliam, The Peace Studies Course will be a Junior Senior level course.

"The course will be a consideration of the issues of war and political violence that have been dealt with in the context of Christianity and Western ethical traditions," says Pulliam.

"The historical overview will include topics related to the subject such as Biblical traditions and the early Church, Greek and Roman influences on law and war, American non-violence movements, and the nuclear age."

Rowland H. Bampton's *Christian Attitudes Toward War and Peace* will provide the main text for the course, supplemented by reading selected from primary sources.

Lessons will be given on the issues raised in the historical material as a basis for consideration of contemporary issues.

Among topics to be considered for selection in exploring contemporary issues will be the following: morality and modern warfare, structural violence, nuclear war, revolutionary violence in the Third World, conscience and war, and non-violent protest.

"In general, the course will help the student to prepare for responsible participation in a society in which issues of war and violence are so significant," projected Pulliam.

Further information on the Peace Studies Course is available from the Registrars Office, Methodist College.

ROTC Forsaking Lure Of Adventure For The Lure Of Scholarships

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) — The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and other armed services branches, which began their campus renaissance by appealing to student dreams of adventure and mountain climbing, are changing their advertising to reflect a major new fact of college life: a shortage of tuition aid money.

ROTC and National Guard units now invite students to enlist in return for scholarships or low-interest tuition loans that will be forgiven if students remain in the armed forces a certain period of time. The military will start an even more ambitious ad campaign based on student monetary concerns this month.

The military began stressing monetary student inducements in August, at the same time President Reagan signed into law a series of cuts in federal student aid programs.

Owens believes that, given the timing of the switch in ad appeals, financial aid officers around the country are "looking favorably" at the new scholarship and loan programs.

Dana Robertson of American University's financial aid office doesn't think the majority of students will bite.

"Loan repayments average anywhere from \$30 to \$100 per month, and, if you take into consideration what you pay on normal monthly bills, this is not a great amount," Robertson says. "There's not enough incentive for students to enlist," she concludes.

Yet Lt. Col. Garnett E. Crask of the University of Tennessee ROTC notes that "most" of the students joining at his campus "want to take advantage of the financial benefits of the program."

"I'd rather see these incentives (to enlist) than a mandatory draft,"

says Kathy Downey, president of the National Student Educational Fund in Washington, D.C. But Downey believes the increased college money offered by the military was in part taken from the college aid money cut from the U.S. Department of Education budget.

Military aid programs are in fact some of the few college aid programs that were expanded this year. Congress is allowing the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs to give out 26,000 scholarships this year, up from 19,000 last year.

Congress has also mandated impressive increases for the National Guard. The new aid packages are expected to become available this month.

Under the Army National Guard's new college loan repayment plans, a student can borrow nearly \$16,000 over four years, and then have the loan

forgiven after six years of "satisfactory" service in the Guard or any of the reserves.

For example, a student who borrows \$10,000 over four years can have \$9,000 of the loan forgiven after six years of service.

Even after one year of service, students can start paying off the loan at the rate of 15 percent of the balance or \$500 per year, whichever sum is higher.

Both National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans qualify for repayment under the new military plans.

Any student who qualifies for repayment can also get into the Educational Assistance Program, which can loan the student up to \$1,000 per year.

The new emphasis on money matters aims to help push campus enlistment rates over what already has been a significant rebirth rate since 1974.

In that year, a low of 63,000

students were in ROTC programs nationwide. By 1980-81, the ROTC population had leapt to 108,000.

Owens says the military has "no feel yet" for the success of the new financial appeal to students.

Others argue enrollments will continue to grow regardless of appeals. Israel Tribble of the Pentagon's Training and Education Directorate attributes much of ROTC's growth to the passing of the anti-militarism that grew from the campus anti-war movement.

"Many of these kids don't remember Vietnam," observes Lt. Col. James P. Hunt, head of the Army ROTC program.

Tennessee's Crask sees ROTC's success as an adjunct to the "recent conservative tone of the country's political system."

Students Make Special List

Society has its social list; Santa has his Christmas list; and Methodist College has its "D and F" list.

Now that midterm has passed and this dreaded list has been published, the problem for those who found their name engraved upon the pages remains what to do at this point to improve this grade. There are several things that should be done by the student. The first step is to make an appointment with the professor who recorded the D or F. Once the appointment is made, do not break it. This would only confirm to the professor that this class is not on the top of your list of priorities. When the time comes to meet with the professor, be honest with him. Let him know where your weaknesses are and find out what his suggestions are for improvement of these weaknesses. Be aware, however, that these suggestions will only work through your own initiative.

After meeting with the professor, you should try to help yourself. If you have not already become acquainted with the library, then this should be your next step. The library proves to be an excellent place to study due to its atmosphere and also to the numerous types of research material available to assist you in your studies.

After finding a good study spot, those wishing to improve their midterm grades should then motivate themselves to study a sufficient amount of time daily. To keep up with the professor students usually need to read from the text before each class and also review the notes from previous class meetings. By doing this, the students should be prepared when test time approaches and should make a better grade. Better test grades are bound to result in improved term averages.

Another important tip for improving midterm D's and F's is to stop skipping classes. Students cannot expect to pass classes that they do not attend. Students should make a point of attending classes as often as possible and taking accurate and comprehensive notes.

There are just a few suggestions of things to do to eliminate the D's and F's from the student's life. Unlike the society list and Santa's list, it is not a honor to be included on the "D and F List." At this point, it is important—not that you are on the list—but that you have already started making progress toward improved averages which will insure that your name doesn't appear on the list again.

CONTAINED WITHIN THE WALLS
OF THE METHODIST COLLEGE INSTITUTION ARE GREAT SCHOLARS DWELING INTO THE MYSTERIES AND MAZEYENTS OF LIFE AND ACADEMIA. LET'S TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT TWO SUCH SCHOLARS HARD AT WORK...



Limousine Service Open To Students

May I take this opportunity to introduce Allstate Limousine Service to you and yours. We're located in Cedar Falls Executive Building, in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Our business went into effect as of October 9, 1981. We operate on the share a ride, share the cost concept of travel. And what this concept means is that the entire group share the cost of the trip equally.

An example of the share a ride, share the cost concept follows: A group of eleven passengers traveling from Methodist College to Fayetteville Municipal Airport.

total cost would be \$16.00. The total cost per passenger would be \$1.45.

If ever there is a waiting period, we entertain passengers with free coffee, coffee, magazines, and comic books. Allstate Limousine Service is a service business, treating people like they want to be treated.

Our limousine maxi-wagon is capable of carrying eleven passengers plus the driver.

So, when you need transportation anywhere, anytime, our team is ready to serve you and yours.

Review-Of-The-Month

PETER THE GREAT, by Robert K. Massie, (Ballantine, \$9.95)

Against the monumental canvas of seventeenth and eighteenth-century Europe and Russia unfolds the magnificent story of Peter the Great, crowned co-tsar at the age of ten, his "incognito" travels in Europe, his unquenchable curiosity about Western ways...his obsession with the sea and establishment of the stupendous Russian navy, his creation of an unbeatable army, the construction of St. Petersburg on swampland, his transformation of Russia, his relationships with those he loved most: Catherine, the robust yet gentle peasant, his loving mistress, wife and successor, and Menshikov, the charming, bold, unscrupulous prince who rose to wealth and power through Peter's friendship.

Impetuous and stubborn, generous and cruel, tender and unforgiving, a man of enormous energy and complexity, Peter the Great is brought fully to life. Winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize

Koinonia Celebrates Thanksgiving

We invite you to a service of thanksgiving for the Methodist College Community. The service will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel. Leading the service will be the Rev. Paul Stallworth, pastor of the Cumberland United Methodist Church.

At this special time of year family and friends gather to give thanks and celebrate the blessing of each other's company. That is what we invite you to do on the fifteenth of November. We want to set aside a time when we can come together as The Methodist College Family to give God thanks for his goodness and to Celebrate the blessing of each other's company.

We hope that you will set aside time to unite our community in celebration before we go our separate ways for the holiday.

Attention Faculty & Staff

You are invited to a special Faculty Staff Fellowship Breakfast on November 19th, 7:15 AM in the Alumni Dining Room. The cost of the breakfast will be \$3.15. A special buffet will be served. To make your reservation, please leave a note in Dennis Adam's box in the Faculty Secretary's Office. Your reservation will need to be in by noon on Monday, November 16th.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond (Clarkson N Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor
2. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube**, by James G. Nourse (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver
3. **The Key to Rebecca**, by Ken Follett (NAL Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue fiction
4. **Firestarter**, by Stephen King (NAL Signet, \$3.95) Terrorer becomes child's play fiction
5. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste humor
6. **What Color Is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide
7. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel (Bantam, \$3.75) Cro-Magnon Neanderthal saga
8. **Mastering Rubik's Cube**, by Don Taylor (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver
9. **Side Effects**, by Woody Allen (Ballantine, \$2.75) Short stories by the master of humor
10. **The Ring**, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$3.50) Sweeping romantic saga

New & Recommended

- Entropy**, by Jeremy Rifkin with Ted Howard (Bantam, \$3.95) A new world view
- Peter the Great**, by Robert K. Massie (Ballantine, \$9.95) His life and world
- Vision Quest**, by Terry Davis (Bantam, \$2.50) Growing into manhood fiction

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Tricia Turner, Editor; James Alarcon, ROTC; Jeff Coghill, Features; Eden Edwards, Photography; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Keene, Columns; Wendy Powell, News; Patty Smith, Features/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tarr, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist college campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students' expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentators, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, lewdness, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 485-7110, ext. 248.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Brighten A Soldier's Holiday

At many posts and bases across the U.S. and around the world, Christmas will see many of our military personnel on duty, in defense of the U.S. and the Free World. For many of these young people, it will be their first Christmas away from home. Many of these young men and women will receive little or no mail; for others, just being away from home will be an extremely depressing experience.

This is where ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL comes in. MAIL CALL receives Christmas cards filled with newsy and friendly notes and letters, from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are in turn sent to various facilities of the Department of Defense as well as independent agencies (USOs, Armed Services Y's, military hospitals, chaplains, etc.), where they are given to U.S.

military personnel. "On behalf of all soldiers in the Company, thank you for the Christmas cards you sent... These cards gave additional inspiration for those soldiers who could not be home with their loved ones." read one letter received by MAIL CALL in response to last year's Christmas mail.

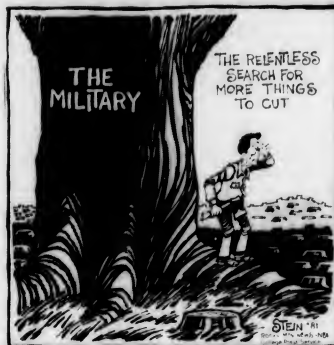
Special recognition is due all whose participation made the 1980 Christmas Mail Call an outstanding success, with "honorable mention" to the following:

High School: (tie) Pinelands Regional High School-Tuckerton, NJ and Great Bridge High School-Chesapeake, VA
College: Tiffin University-Tiffin, OH (Secretaries Club) **Military Base:** Marine Corps Base-Quantico, VA **Organization:** American Legion, W.B. Heaton

Post 356 and Gabe P. Allen School-Irving, TX (joint program) **Individual/Family:** Maudie Hensley-Orange, TX (American Legion Auxiliary).

For information on how you or your group may participate in the 7th Annual CHRISTMAS MAIL CALL, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Armed Forces Mail Call
Box 6210
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Students Investigate Aid Alternative For College

Ford Agency Looking For Models

Ford Modeling Agency of New York City has chosen John Robert Powers School of Raleigh for local scouting as a part of their five month tour across the U.S. in search of new modeling talent.

French born Tichka will be representing the Fords at the Powers school the first of December. She worked with leading agencies in Paris and Milan before joining the Ford staff four years ago.

Candidates screened must meet the initial requirements of being 16 to 22 years of age and 5'7" to 5'9 1/2" in height. They must bring a snapshot of themselves to the interview.

Anyone meeting the above prerequisites and desiring to be interviewed by Tichka should call the John Robert Powers School at 919-787-7253 for further information. There is no fee or registration required for the screening.

Hiring A Whole Graduating Class? Hospitals Hunt For Grads To Fill New Profession

"If 50 registered respiratory therapists flew into Shreveport Airport at 8 a.m., by noon they all would be hired!" according to Sam Fletcher, Assistant Director of Respiratory Therapy at Schumbert Hospital, Louisiana.

There's a severe shortage of respiratory therapists (RTs) throughout the U.S. The 400 schools that train RTs simply cannot produce graduates fast enough.

"You can't beat the salary or the opportunity for only two years of school," says George West, Director of Respiratory Care at Massachusetts General Hospital,

and president of the American Association for Respiratory Therapy.

Entry level positions for accredited RTs run at the \$16-20,000 level. Rapid advancement and unlimited mobility are guaranteed.

The profession is only a dozen years old, yet the RT is already indispensable in the emergency room, intensive care unit, neonatal (newborn) department and on emergency transport teams.

Working closely with doctors and nurses, RTs struggle to save or improve the lives of heart attack

victims, asthmatic children and people suffering from chronic lung disease.

When the "LifeFlight" emergency medical corps rushes to a distant accident, or a child with third degree burns arrives at the hospital, or a toxic gas leak

causes a community disaster, the RT is there, a proud member of the professional health care team.

To learn more about an RT career, write the American Association for Respiratory Therapy, Box A, 1720 Regal Row, Dallas, Texas 75235.

concerning interests, major occupational goals, and financial need. The Scholarship Bank then sends the student a print-out of all available aid sources. According to the director, the average student is receiving over 45 different aid sources. The information is updated daily and currently has in excess of 25,000 funding sources, making it the only service in which

to find all available aid, including grants, loans, scholarships and other opportunities, for high school, undergrad and graduate students.

Students wishing to use the service (there is a modest fee) should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Seminar Offers Study Abroad

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming art of another culture and learning its language. A new one-semester program, only in Denmark, is also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 3-week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the spring. A final session is held at the end of the year to evaluate the year's studies and experiences.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to: Scandinavian Seminar-100 East 85th Street-New York, N.Y. 10028

Methodist Chapter Of Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Prospectives At UNC-G

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha at Methodist are helping to initiate eleven new members at UNC-G into their international fraternity on November 13, 1981.

High Point College's Lambda Chi Chapter will also assist in the ritual exemplification. It is traditional for neighboring chapters to participate in the initiation of a new colony and to help the new colony grow so they become a full chapter.

From the chapter here at Methodist four brothers transferred to UNC-G within the past 2 years. They are Sharior

(Shawn) Moshrefnooy, Jamshad (Jamie) Zarog, Danny Spillane, and Jun Iashiro, the ritualist at the newly-forming Greensboro chapter.

The brothers from all three schools have been putting in lots of time to help the new UNC-G colony get on its feet. Here at Methodist, our ritual team has spent well over 40 hours in the last 2 months in preparation for the big night. Also attending the ceremony will be our National Headquarters' Director of Expansion, Mr. Duane Cretin from Indianapolis, Indiana. Dr. Wayne Preslar, fraternity advisor

and English professor at Methodist, will be attending and lending us all his full support as usual. "Boots" Kubota is our ritualist and resident exemplification expert and he has gone one step further by inviting the UNC-G colony down for our own ritual Friday, December 4, 1981.

To become a chapter UNC-G like any other school must have 30 initiated brothers on active roll. Since UNC-G has no active brothers presently and hopefully 15 after November 13, they will be considered a colony until they reach that magic number 30.



The RT specialists.

Prep 'High Priestess' Swallows Her Politics & Makes 'Em Laugh

(CPS) — Lisa Birnbach, editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook," happily takes credit for the preppy fad now enjoying its second year of supremacy on campus.

Since her witty guide to the mores of the rich and casual appeared in October, 1980, it has become not only a bestseller, but a force moving style-conscious students to hy Lacoste alligator shirts (preferably pink this year), khaki pants, Sperry Topside shoes and anything from the "prep mags" of the L.L. Bean catalogue.

Now a year old, the Handbook has sold a phenomenal 1,193,000 copies, is in its 22nd printing and has spawned Canadian and Japanese editions.

More is coming. Workman Publishing, which produced the Handbook, is offering prep desk diaries and the like to help separate the "key" people from the nerds and wonks.

But, oddly enough, under the Fair Island sweater, penny loafers, argyle knee socks and camel corduroy blazer is a different Lisa Birnbach: a very serious, 25-year-old liberal Jewish Democrat from New York who is mostly amused by the preppy phenomenon.

"People still ask me 'Was it a joke?' 'Was it supposed to be serious?' "Birnbach says. "I still can't believe that it's that hard to figure out. There's a difference between you preppies are ridiculous and us preppies are ridiculous. That's what we were trying to do."

"I don't like it when people want to restrict other people from something. I want everybody to be preppy."

So despite all the lividity she has helped promote, she is concerned about the student audiences she plays to almost constantly.

"When students want to me to see how prep they are, they show me their Reagan-Bush stickers. That doesn't make me happy at all. I'm

political and I've always been political. But I recognize that they didn't invite me to be Lisa Birnbach. They invited me to talk about prep."

Some of the time her views leak out anyway. At Duke, she couldn't resist speaking out against the Nixon library proposed for the campus.

"Students aren't political at all. I'm worried that they aren't getting enough out of their education.

When I'm up there I'm not trying to say, 'Let's all throw up together. There is more to college than that. I hope that some of them know that all of this is just in fun.'"

Birnbach does realize that some do take it seriously, perhaps as a symbol of personal caution.

"I wish something else (other than prep) had become a symbol of playing it safe, but preppy isn't incompatible with that mood."



Lisa Birnbach, editor of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, *The Official Preppy Desk Diary* and other prep mania.

It has also become a badge of identity. "In the sixties you knew that anyone who had short hair was a fascist and voted for Nixon and anybody who had long hair was okay. Now you can have long hair and be a fascist."

The alternative is to dress preppy. It is "imant respectability. I mean, you're always dressed for a job interview."

Birnbach is not without her own prep school credentials. Daughter of a gem importer and a writer, Birnbach went to Manhattan's Lenox School, Riverdale Country School, Barnard College, and Brown University, graduating in 1978 with an English degree.

It was at Brown when Birnbach and classmate Jonathan Roberts started keeping notebooks of the foibles of their fellow students, usually those of the upper classes.

"We even had a list of preppy diseases," she recalls. "There was a lot of things that didn't make it into the book."

Sadly for pop culture historians, the notebooks were lost, and Birnbach and company had to start from scratch when Roberts proposed to Workman Publishing to "do a book on preppies." The publishing house was initially uninterested, but in Spring, 1980, when designer Ralph Lauren produced a line of preppy clothing, Workman changed its mind.

Roberts convinced Birnbach to edit the book because Roberts, a Workman staffer, was busy with other projects. The assembled it in five months.

Birnbach "really thought the book would die a few months after it came out," when students waded into the school year. "College students don't spend much time in the book stores after they buy their (text) books," she reasons.

Instead, the handbook took off, and Birnbach has been touring colleges ever since.

Her first tour took her to the West and South, including

Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, which she dubs "the preppiest college in the country."

"Other than Gordon Liddy, I think I'm hitting the college lecture circuit the hardest," she laughs.

On the circuit, she plays her high priestess of prep role to the hilt, wearing Top Drawer regalia and presiding over any kind of prep event the sponsors concoct.

At the University of Southern California, she judged a Who's Most Preppy Contest. Some entrants brought golf carts and standing cloths full of The Right Clothes.

At UCLA, the winner squeezed a sailboat indoors "along with his slaves."

"Terrific excess," Birnbach marvels. "It was just great."

Generally she does a 90-minute stand-up comedy routine and then answers audience questions. Topics range from prep sex ("a contradiction in terms") to drinking. She encourages students to "wear heir."

"Beer is not only a leverage, but a fashion accessory," she advises.

The ultimate in drinking acceptance is performing the "technicolor yawn" throwing up in public.

"I really love making people laugh," she says.

"There really can't be a sequel (to the book) as such," she adds with a laugh. "We say that nothing's changed since 1635, so there isn't anything different."

The Boston Latin School, regarded as America's original preparatory school, was founded in 1635.

But things have changed for Birnbach. "The main difference is that I know that publishers will now take more seriously other things I want to do."

Seniors and Graduates

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See your Placement Office for Data Entry forms.



And... Prep Products Are Big Business

(CPS) — Lisa Birnbach's "little madras book," *The Official Preppy Handbook*, has touched off a major merchandising bonanza as well as a fad.

Now in its 22nd printing, the preppy handbook has thus far sold over a million paperback copies, at \$4.95 each. A hard-cover Christmas "collector's edition," priced at \$9.95 each, is on its way.

The book forms just the wheels, though, of a commercial handwagon upon which numerous exploiters have been quick to hop.

Workman Press of New York, which publishes the book (and previously brought you the Kibban Cat) also produces an astounding array of related preppy products.

"The preppy book," understates Christina Gould, Workman's publicity director, "has parented

preppy products." Indeed. Preppy tote bags and T-shirts abound, as do aprons ("Before truth," extolls one, "the right fork"), desk diaries, Christmas cards, stationary, book bags, note pads (messages from the desk of "Mummy," "Daddy," "Muffy," or "Skip") and pins ("C.B.C." Couldn't Be Cuter-for one).

Corky Tyler, national sales manager for Sigma Marketing Inc., a large distributor of preppy ceramic pieces and glassware, is less sanguine. Although enthusiastic about her company's preppy products, she says they have not done well outside of the Northeast, Southeast, or southern California.

"It hasn't caught on in places like Wyoming or the Dakotas, but this is not due to resistance to the product, but to a lack of interest," she says.

If these regions do not need preppy, it is clear that preppy does not need them either. One firm, the C.R. Gibson Co., has already sold "in excess of" \$750,000 worth of preppy scrapbooks, photo albums, address books, bulletin boards, mini jigsaw puzzles, and other printed material just since May.

No dream goes unopposed, however, and opposition is exploitable, too. Bloomingdale's and Macy's in New York have both opened special preppy shops, which feature preppy- and anti-preppy material side-by-side. *The I Hate Preppy Handbook*, in particular, is reported by Macy's to be "doing very well."

The phenomenon has even proved itself to be exportable: Preppy products have been licensed in Japan this year.



Autumn Leaves

Methodist College students enjoy a last look at fall colors before the colder weather sets in. Soon those short sleeves will be replaced with down jackets as December approaches.

Scholastic All-American Search Is On

The Scholastic All-American Search has begun, but nobody seems to know about it.

According to President Mark A. Anderson, not one single Methodist student has submitted an application for the fall 1981 class.

"In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1,500 schools," he said. The honor society is a small, non-profit organization composed of undergraduate and graduate students from all fifty states and several foreign countries.

"We started out with only six members, but our 'All-American' appeal forced us into a nationwide

organization," according to Anderson.

The goal of the annual Scholastic All-American Search is to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate, and graduate school in the country. The organization has no local chapters, instead seeks intellectually mature students on a national level.

Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor, and intellectual prowess. Students wishing further information are asked to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

Renaissance Christmas Planned For Campus

A touch of Merry Old England will highlight the Christmas season on the Methodist College campus with the celebration of Renaissance Dinner Theatre. Methodist College Masque Keys' Mummies' Christmas Dinner is based upon an old



tradition which may become a new tradition at Methodist College. The college theatre group will sponsor their first dinner theatre in the Student Union on Thursday, December 4 at 6:30 with a formal Christmas dinner which will combine Elizabethan food prepared by Anthony Holmes, live Renaissance Music directed by Jean Isher of the Methodist music department, and two farcical Mummies' Plays directed by David Castaneda.

This old style entertainment is being updated by Masque Keys' into a "dinner theatre" concept. The Renaissance dinner (spiced beef, salet of spinage, pickled carrots, Yorkshire pudding, and plum pudding) will be served by

Renaissance servants in a festive Christmas celebration.

The Mummies play originated in the Roman "ludi festival" which were the Romans imitation of the Greek Dionysian festivals. These "ludi festival" were drama festivals which celebrated Roman gods. Presented in Britain by the Romans, these festivals gradually became part of the British Christian celebrations as well as part of the "miracle play" cycles celebrating the life of saints (frequently Saint George). Today the Mummies' tradition is carried on in Philadelphia with their annual Mummies' Parade.

Methodist College students can obtain reservations at the Theatre Box Office.

Help A Child Smile

Join members of Ethos as they plan a day of fun and activity for mentally retarded children at the Ethos Field Day, Saturday, November 14. See Lynda Womack for details.

Nationwide Enrollment Increases Again

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Despite predictions that college enrollment would drop dramatically in the early eighties, there may actually be about 10,000 more students enrolled this year than during the 1980-81 academic year, according to an annual fall overview published by the U.S. Dept. of Education.

The Education Department's survey predicted that college enrollment, which hit an all-time high of 12,115,000 students last year, would inch up to 12,135,000 this year.

The survey also predicted that the college population "appears to be reaching its peak."

Even that moderate forecast contrasts with the predictions of six years ago, when most observers said college enrollment would plunge during this decade, and that the bottom would drop out of the industry.

The difference between those predictions and current reality, explains Lee Eiden of the Dept. of Education, is that "the original projections were patterned upon the availability of higher education's natural clientele the 18-to-24-year-olds."

While enrollment from that age group has indeed declined, Eiden says schools have compensated for the decline by "reaching beyond their original 'universe'" and actively recruiting older, part-time students.

Collegiate Talent Contest

All entries must be received in the A.C.T.S. office by 5 P.M., December 4, 1981! Any type of performing talent is eligible in this nationwide search for the best collegiate talent in the country.

Students submit entries on video cassettes or cassette tapes, with photographs. Entry fee is \$25. All contestants are eligible to be selected for a tour of Europe or the Orient sponsored by the United States Department of Defense. Every entry will be judged on top educational and entertainment industry professionals.

Winner qualify for \$14,000 in cash and scholarship prizes plus auditions by American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, The Oakland Ballet Company and Warner Brothers Records.

National finalists will compete "live" at New Mexico State University, January 6, 1982 and will serve collectively as an opening act for several major entertainers including Christopher Cross, Johnny Rodriguez and Dinah Shore.

For additional information and entry forms contact the Music and Activities Department on your campus or call or write: All-American Collegiate Talent Search, Box 38E, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, (505) 646-4413. It's Easy To Enter! Act Now!

The FIRST Certified Crazy Person's Comedy

While the Father of the Bride was extracting a molar from Mrs. Cohen, the Father of the Groom was extracting \$20 Million from the U.S. Mint. And this was only the beginning.



PETER FALK

THE FIRST WIVES CLUB

ALAN ARKIN

PETER FALK, ALAN ARKIN, ARTHUR RUBIN FINE, THE FIRST WIVES CLUB. Directed by ARTHUR RUBIN FINE. Produced by ARTHUR RUBIN FINE. Screenplay by ARTHUR RUBIN FINE. Music by JERRY BRONSTEIN. Executive Producer: ARTHUR RUBIN FINE. Starring: PETER FALK, ALAN ARKIN, ARTHUR RUBIN FINE. Directed by: ARTHUR RUBIN FINE.

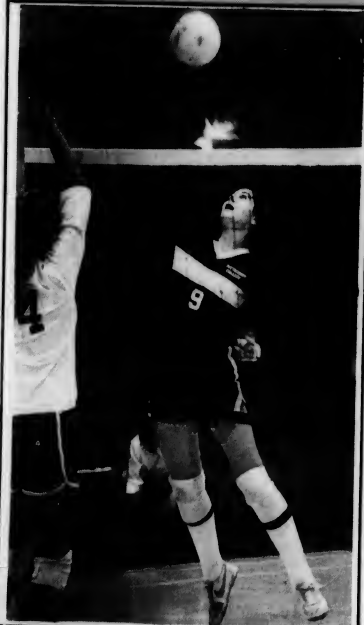
Nov. 19, 1981

8:00 PM



Settle, Set And Spike

Methodist College Volleyball players Cathy Starnes (top) and Nancy Curtin (bottom) have faced a challenging season in the women's division of NCAA Division III. The team is 7-11 (1-7 in the conference) with one match remaining. (Photo by Ayers)



Competitive Conference Has Volleyball Struggling

Shooting for a possible tournament bid, the Methodist College Volleyball team, 7-10 overall, bears down for a tough struggle.

"We still got a good shot at it," said Monarch Coach Terry Benson. "We're in fifth right now. Greensboro (College) is in fourth

which would put us in a playoff with them at Greensboro."

To clarify, the conference tournament is designed for the top four teams to playoff at the home school of the fourth place team for the final position with Methodist and Greensboro. As it presently

stands, the playoff game would be played at Greensboro on November 5.

On the season, Methodist has defeated Greensboro at home while losing in Greensboro, 4-15, 15-10, 2-15.

"There's still a possibility of the game being played here," says Benson hopefully. "We play N.C. Wesleyan and UNC-Greensboro. If we beat them, the game would be played here."

Then there's also the consideration that N.C. Wesleyan is currently in first place and UNC-Greensboro is in second. St. Andrews fills out the top five in third place.

"Our conference is not lopsided at all this year. There's no dominant team. Everyone has just as much chance as anyone else to win."

Coach Benson is hoping that is the case against both N.C. Wesleyan and UNC-Greensboro.

The Monarchs are 3-6 over the past month. Losing to Atlantic Christian (5-15, 13-15), the Monarchs came back to defeat Fayetteville State (8-15, 15-9, 15-9). Methodist has defeated Queens twice (15-3, 15-7, 15-4, and 15-9) while dropping a tough one to Meredith (15-3, 1-15, 14-6) and losing to Greensboro.

Coach Benson looks to call upon the experience, maturity, hustle and teamwork of her six players as they approach the final games, looking for a tournament bid to N.C. Wesleyan on November 6.

Raven Lewis: All-DIAC Runner

Raven Lewis, freshman cross country runner at Methodist College, has been named to the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Conference team.

Lewis is a native of Winter Park, FL where he placed third in the Florida State Meet (mile medley relay) and fifth in the nation's third

largest track meet. At Winter Park High School, Lewis received the Coach's Achievement Award in Track and Field in 1981. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raven Lewis, Sr.

In the DIAC Cross Country Meet, Raven placed seventh with a time of 26:36. He paced the Methodist team consistently all year, according to Coach Tom Susin. The Captains of Christopher-Newport captured the DIAC crown with 26 points. Other team scores include St. Andrews, 45; Methodist, 62; and Greensboro, 85.

Chris Przygocki of Christopher-Newport led the runners with a time of 25:06.

Don King of Methodist, freshman from Spring Lake, missed All-Conference designation by seconds but will travel to the NCAA Regionals with Lewis later in November. He is the son of Mrs. Eula Ruskin.

Taste Buds Claim Football Title

Coming off an intramural football championship last year, the Taste Buds won the title again this year, reinforced by about twenty extra players. Norman Paytes' squad defeated the Paul Hayes' led Black Student Movement, 56 to 24 in the final game.

The Taste Buds were led all year on offense by Terry Watson, Chet Chester, Rennie Stack, Terry Tolbert and Steve (Boo-Boo) Myers. Watson threw numerous TD aerials to Chester, Tolbert, Meyers and Stack not to mention speedster Billy Robinson. The Defensive effort was just as tough as the champions were led by Outland Trophy winner Fred (Randy) White, John Ashford, Kevin Sidwell, Danny Jessup, Dan Lawrence, Norm McLean and veteran Cal Violette. Others with great importance to the team were defensive coordinator Mike Currie, Steve Pangell, Ron McNeill, Rod Waddell, Roger May, Mike Mangum, Carl Lovelace, Norm Harris and the Methodist College baseball team. It was without a doubt a tremendous overall team effort.

The Black Student Movement fielded a powerful and physically strong team which were tough to stop offensively. Other teams were a much improved ROTC squad led by Bill Cassie and a spirited Lambda Chi team captained by Richard Arnold.

Golf Update

After two rounds of play Jack Barranout and Steve Elkins lead the varsity division of the Methodist College Intramural Golf Tournament with a score of 68. Leading the men's division are Ken Thompson and Tommy Brown with a score of 103 after three rounds.



Robin Carter led the women's tennis team in the fall season. Her plans for the winter off-season before spring practice begins? Play tennis and prepare for the season ahead. (Photo by Ayers)



The Promise Of September

A Disappointing 4-10-1 Season

'It Was Time To Pay Our Dues'

It's been a long time since a Methodist soccer team finished with less than a .500 season.

"I guess it was time to pay for dues," says Monarch Coach Mason Sykes. "We've been riding high on winning season for the past five years, beating a lot of good teams."

But not this season. The dismal 3-1 loss to Florida Institute of Technology in the opening game of the 15-game schedule was an omen of things to come. Wins over St. Andrews, Pembroke, Christopher-Newport and Virginia Wesleyan were high points of the 4-9-1 season as well as the 0-0 tie with nationally-ranked Averett College.

Finishing fourth in the Dixie conference race, Methodist lost their last seven games. After dropping the NC Wesleyan game 3-1 and the Coastal Carolina game 1-0, the Monarchs traveled to Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Maryland for the Delmarva Cup Invitational Tournament. Facing a strong Mary Washington team in the first round, the game against host Salisbury State, Steve Little contributed the Monarch's lone goal on an assist from Danny Laird. Methodist lost to the Sea Gulls, 2-1.

Seniors Yoshiaki Ishii and Kenny Morgan played their last game on the Methodist field against Division I power UNC-Wilmington. Monarch's inability to mount any offensive threat carried over to the UNC-G game. Methodist only took one shot on the Greensboro goal as compared to the 31 shots on goal taken by the Spartans. UNC-G, currently ranked #2 in NCAA Division III, launched an awesome attack on the Monarch goal. Goalie Billy Thomas recorded 19 saves but allowed 6 goals for UNC-G who has scored 64 goals against opponents thus far this season.

Wrapping up the disappointing season was a 5-1 loss to Coker College of Hartsville, S.C. Yoshiaki Ishii scored the Methodist goal, his last for the Monarchs.

Team members are hard pressed to explain the season. Tri-captain Billy Thomas thought the inexperience of the team had an impact on the games.

"We were such a young team," says Thomas referring to the seven freshmen in the starting line-up.

"A lot of lessons were learned. I think we'll be much better next year despite this losing season. Besides, we accomplished some things — we tied Averett and we beat Virginia Wesleyan, something we didn't do last year," added Thomas.

Freshman Dean Beach agrees. "We just didn't have enough depth," Beach said. "Our youth hurts us."

Junior transfer Reller Pate has some positive things to say about that youth.

"The first part of the season was a perfect example of what youth and enthusiasm will do to carry a team," Pate commented.

"The second part of the season our lack of experience and depth hurt us badly."

Coach Mason Sykes echoes his team's opinions adding the viewpoint that the loss of key offensive players also hurt.

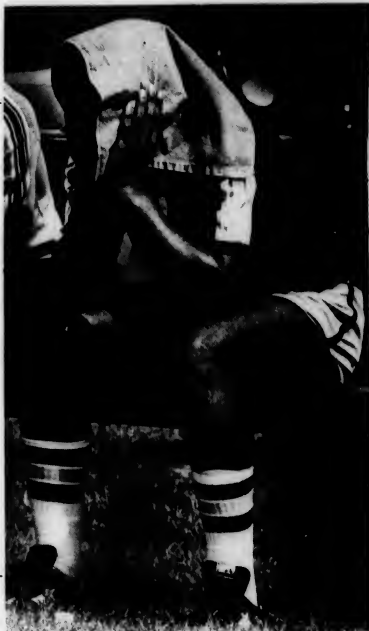
"Kuma's not returning and Denny Laird's illness made a definite impact on the team," said Sykes.

"Although the season was a disappointment, this team has learned a lot and has possibilities for strong improvement."

Season statistics are compiled; the uniforms are turned in; the soccer field is empty in the afternoons. All that remains is the result of All-Conference ballots and the long wait until next September.



The Dejection Of November



News Briefs

From College Press Service



The Fayetteville Symphony will kick off the fall season with a concert in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus on November 14, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Among the selections to be featured are Verdi's "Overture to Nabucco," Corelli's "Suite," Telemann's "Concerto in A Major" (for Oboe and Strings), Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8."

Season tickets are available at the door for non-Methodist College students as well as single admission prices. Methodist College students, however, will be admitted free to the Symphony Concert by showing their College Identification Card.

Dr. Kenneth Calvert, associate professor of education at Methodist College, has authored an article on reading for the current issue of *Learning* magazine.

Entitled "Warning: Do Not Read First," the article discusses the concepts and importance of reading skills in daily life.

Dr. Calvert received her Bachelor of Science degree from Jacksonville State University and earned her Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Alabama. She is in her second year at Methodist.

The article is found on pages 98-99 of the November 1981 issue of *Learning*.

Kelly-Springfield Corporation has awarded two scholarships of \$1000 to Michael Wayne Strickland and Daphne Elaine McNeill, students at Methodist College.

Strickland and McNeill are both business administration majors at Methodist who were selected for the scholarship based on high academic achievement.

Strickland, a senior from Siedman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Demory Strickland and a graduate of Cape Fear High School.

McNeill, a senior from Cameron, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton McNeill.

The scholarship awards are part of the continuing support that Kelly-Springfield gives to college and universities across the country.

(CPS) — Even in an age of sophisticated electronic games, Monopoly and Scrabble are still the best-selling diversions offered in college stores, according to a survey of student buying habits by the College Marketing & Research Corp. and Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc.

The study found the old standbys still sell better than other hot items like stuffed animals, electronic games, and puzzles, though Dungeons and Dragons sets and their imitators are getting into the same league as Monopoly and Scrabble.

Backgammon is also among the most popular board games at the bookstores.

But of the brand-name games mentioned by students in the survey, 46 percent owned Monopoly, while 30 percent owned a Scrabble game.

Of the electronic games, hand-held models that simulate sports are the best sellers.

(CPS) — The Class of 1982 ought to have a better chance of getting jobs than last year's graduates, according to a new survey of job prospects by the College Placement Council (CPC).

In its annual Fall survey, the council, a trade group for college placement counselors, found that virtually all kinds of high-volume employers anticipate increased hiring in the near future.

Not unexpectedly, engineers will once again be most in demand, the survey says. The 551 firms answering the CPC's questionnaire about near-term hiring plans forecast a 12 percent increase in the hiring of engineering bachelors, and 32 percent and 37 percent hiring increases for engineering masters and doctors.

Education Majors Job Prospects 'Improving Quickly'

(CPS) — A new baby boom, accumulation of bad press clippings and a rash of "burnouts" have revived the job market for what was one of the most pitied of college majors — the education student.

School district demand for new teachers is way up in some areas of the country and in some academic areas, especially math. The demand is expected to become national soon.

The Association for School, College and University Staffing predicts in its 1982 annual report "that the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all teaching areas."

Penn State education placement officer Dante Scatzi claims there are already "dire shortages" of teachers in the South and Southwest. Scatzi also expects the shortages to be nationwide by the mid-eighties.

Broward County (Fla.) School District staff chief Roger Beaumont had to visit 84 campuses last spring to fill the teaching vacancies he had. Los Angeles advertised nationally and installed two toll-free long distance telephone lines in an effort to dig up math teachers last year. Before last year, out-of-state recruiting was extremely rare.

Indeed, teaching jobs were extremely rare. As the post-World War II baby boom passed through school levels, enrollments declined

and left school districts with an oversupply of teachers. When vacancies opened, education graduates inundated school districts with applications. By 1978, there were two education grads for every teaching job in the United States, according to the National Education Association (NEA).

In response, job-conscious college students simply stopped enrolling in education courses. Penn State handed out 62 percent fewer teaching degrees last year than in 1972. Education enrollment at North Dakota State has fallen five percent a year since 1970.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says that, nationwide, the number of students preparing to teach after graduation fell to 159,000 in 1980, down from 284,000 in 1970.

At the same time, the U.S. birth rate is climbing again after a long period of decline. The first wave of the new baby boom is expected in elementary schools in 1985. NCES researcher Martin Frankel predicts that by 1995 enrollment may surpass the record 51.3 million students at all grade and college levels in 1971.

While there will soon be more students to teach and fewer grads to teach them, current teachers are leaving the field in significant numbers.

The increasing number of older people in the population has "no obvious incentive to vote to increase taxes or pay teachers more," explains Illinois' dean of education Joe Burnett. "We have a voting bloc that seems to be turning off to education."

"In the old days," Burnett recalls, teachers would take time out, but they would return. Now, they're just staying away."

The shortage isn't universal yet. Some geographic areas still have a teacher surplus. "Not all these places [where there are jobs] are desirable places to teach," explains Dr. Patricia Murphy of North Dakota State.

An Association of School, College and University Staffing study last fall found demand highest for math, industrial arts, physics, special education, agriculture, chemistry, science and speech was high.

But physical education, art, health education, home economics, foreign language and most kinds of elementary school teachers still face a tight job market, according to the survey.

Methodist Student Teacher Assignments



Jeannette Batchelor-Warrenwood
Liz Chley-Anne Chesnut
Constance Dickens-College Lakes
Janice Drenkahn-Warrenwood
Robert Flinn-Douglas Byrd Sr.
Sylvia Forucci-Pine Forest Jr.
Carolyn Gerdel-Spring Lake Jr.
Tracy Gossett-Pine Forest Jr.
Cheryl Hall-Westmore
Dan Lawrence-Pine Forest Sr.
Teresa Spears-Byrd Flem
Jenael Whorton-Warrenwood
Jean Young-Southview Sr.
Judy Young-Manchester
Patcy Cottman May Rudd
Williams

Barbara Buie-Johnsonville Elem
(Harnett County)
David Flowers-Littlefield
(Robeson County)

Laura Hargis-Bowley (H. Bragg)
Susan Moody-Bowley (H. Bragg)
Vicki Alvis-Terry Sanford
Ruth Collier-Teresa Berrien
Cindy DiDolci-E. Smith
Ricky Emerson-E. Smith
Margaret C. Haigh-VanStory EL

VanStory Hills
Elizabeth O'Neal-Ramsey Street
Iryna Patterson-Alma Fason
Julie Ragan-Walker-Spivey
Richard DePrater-E. L. Smith
Susan L. Browning-Lucile
Sounder

Vanesa Butler-Reilly Road
Susan Gruder-Spring Lake Jr.
Roberta Haren-Kindergarten
Center

Gary Jones-Roid Row
Tammy Jones-Summitwide
Trudene Major-Kindergarten
Center

Susan Matthews-Edgewood
Middle School

Karen Mauner-Alger B. Wilkins
Andrea Novak-Manchester
Ann Parker-Douglas Byrd Sr.
Tami Rockwell-Douglas-Byrd Elm
Juli Schultz-College Lakes
Kevin Sidwell-Pine Forest Sr.
Tamra White-Raleigh Road
Patricia Zalscsek-Pine Forest Sr

Methodist Honored By Hay Street Church

Hay Street United Methodist Church honored Methodist College during services on October 18 - Methodist College Day.

The Reverend Christian White, pastor of Hay Street Church, and Dr. Richard Pearce, president of the college, were liturgists for the service and special music was provided by the Methodist College chorus. The Reverend Bill Lowdermilk, vice-president of Methodist College, delivered the sermon "From Existence to Significance."

"Methodist is in the people business," said Lowdermilk. "You can get the facts from any accredited college, but facts aren't enough."

"People decide how those facts are to be used."

Viewing the first twenty-five years of Methodist College, Lowdermilk expressed his desire that the graduates are more than alumni.

"I hope we're not just producing alumni but uncommon doctors, uncommon dentists, uncommon lawyers, uncommon teachers, uncommon mothers, uncommon business persons and uncommon farmers," said Lowdermilk. "Uncommon in the sense that they come on the side of giving more than taking, sharing more than receiving, supporting rather than destroying and caring rather than forgetting."

"In fact, I believe this is really the mark over which an institution must pass to be significant," Lowdermilk observed.

The Parable of the Talents provided the scriptural focus for the Sermon.

"Jesus was teaching a natural and spiritual law which is universally true," asserted Lowdermilk.

"Use a capacity and it will grow and expand. Neglect it and it will wither and die."

"This is true of the mission of a college. We need to do what we do well, rather than standing in awe of enrollment, endowment and graduate programs."

The Reverend Mr. Lowdermilk has been a member of the Methodist College staff since 1963, serving as Assistant Director of Public Relations, Director of Public Relations and assistant to the President prior to assuming his position as vice-president.



Renaissance...

Christmas Dinner will feature Elizabethan food, 16th Century music and two Mummer's plays as the Methodist College theatre arts department begins a new holiday tradition. Story on page 3.



Winter...

sports will center around the Methodist College gym as varsity, junior varsity and women's basketball get underway this week. Story on page 7.

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981

Associated
College
Press

Vol XIX, No. 6
Tuesday, December 1, 1981

sMall Talk

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C.

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Permit No. 56



David Porter and Jenny Callis will perform with the Dance Theatre of Fayetteville as they interpret Christmas carols in *A Day For Dancing*. (File photo)

Campus Calendar

November 30	Closes Resume 8:00
December 1	Marchand Scholarship Interviews, Regional Competition, Alumni Dining Room JV Basketball-Pope Air Force Base 5:15 Varsity Basketball-NC Wesleyan 7:30
December 2	Women's Basketball-UNC
December 3	Outlook '82 Symposium, 5:00 Alumni Dining Room JV Basketball-at UNC-CH Renaissance Dinner Theatre 7:00-Union Renaissance Dinner Theatre 7:00-Union
December 4	Women's Basketball-FSU 7:00
December 5	Varsity Basketball-at Atlantic Christian
December 6	Dance Theatre of Fayetteville 8:00-Reeves Moravian Love Fest 6:00 & 8:15-Hemdale Dance Theatre of Fayetteville 8:00-Reeves
December 7	JV Basketball-at Coastal Carolina
December 8	Christian Choral Concert Magnificat and A Day for Dancing 8:00-Reeves Women's Basketball-NC Wesleyan 7:00 Christmas Tree Lighting-Student Union 8:00
December 9	JV Basketball-FSU 5:15
December 10	Varsity Basketball-Presbyterian 7:30
December 11	Women's Basketball-at Greensboro President's Christmas Dinner 5:00 Christmas Dance 8:00-Student Union
December 12	Women's Basketball-St. Andrews 7:00 Varsity Basketball-at Greensboro Merrill 8:00-Reeves Final Exams begin Winter Graduation 2:00-Reeves
December 14	
December 18	

College Chorus Ushers Holiday Season In Song

Methodist College will usher in the Christmas season with a winter choral concert featuring an advent text by Bach and a series of carols by Plautsch on Tuesday evening, December 8 at 8 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

Bach's *Magnificat in D Major* is an advent selection which was first performed at St. Thomas Church in Leipzig under the direction of Bach himself. There was no way that the congregation of this nondescript church could know the historic event taking place that morning.

Today, more than two and a half centuries later, Bach's *Magnificat* is regarded as one of the masterpieces of choral literature. The text is Mary's response to the angel when she was told that she would bear the Son of God.

Presented with orchestra, the Methodist College Chorus and guest soloists Sharon McNair, soprano; Vivian Byrd, mezzo-soprano; Helen Leggett, contralto; Stephen Hunter, tenor; and Otis Lambert, bass.

A Day for Dancing returns the carol to its original function of accompanying dance as the

Dance Theatre of Fayetteville interprets the series of nine Christmas carols.

The Methodist Chorus will perform the carols in the contemporary style of American composer Lloyd Plautsch. A small instrumental ensemble will accompany the synthesis of singers and dancers to provide maximum musical impact.

The Christmas Concert is open to the public at no charge. This project is offered to the Fayetteville community by the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.

Outlook '82 Offers Predictions

Edward Rhone Sasser, president of United Carolina Bank, will offer economic predictions on national and international levels at the Methodist College Outlook for 1982 Symposium, Thursday, December 3.

Sasser will join Arthur Cobb, president of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, for the annual symposium sponsored by the Business and Economic Club at Methodist. Cobb will provide predictions for the local economy.

A native of Hallsboro, Sasser served as president of Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company prior to the merger of American, Cape Fear, Capitol National, and Waccamaw into United Carolina Bank.

A graduate of N.C. State University, Sasser has also received instruction from ISU's School of Banking, UNC's Professional Management Education, and University of Wisconsin's Bank Administration Institute. Sasser is currently a member of the North Carolina Banking Commission.

Included in the Outlook '82 banquet program will be the presentation of the Wall Street Journal Award, the Economics and Business Alumni of the

Year Award and the Entrepreneur Award. Previous recipients of the Entrepreneur Award are Dr. Hensdale, Richard R. Allen, J.P. Riddle, Ralph Potter and Norman Suttles.

The Outlook for 1982 Symposium is open to the general public. Reservations

for both banquet and symposium are available by contacting Dr. Sid Gautam at Methodist College. Cost is \$6.00. The reception will begin at 5:30 with the banquet following at 6:00 in the Alumni Dining Room on the Methodist campus.



Rhone Sasser, president and chief executive officer of United Carolina Bank, will look into the economic future at Outlook '82. (File photo)

Editorials

Thanks -- I Think... For Little Things

After having eaten the turkey and visited my relatives, I found myself with nothing more to do than to just sit and think about all the things there are to be thankful for. The list just kept growing as I suddenly realized that all these big things were so apparent. What about those little things in life?

It was easy to realize that I was thankful for my health or the fact that I had plenty to eat, but what about the not so obvious things like the opportunity to go to college or the experience of having close friends? This made me begin thinking about all the things there were to be thankful about at Methodist.

There are many serious things at college to be thankful for. Some of these include excellent professors, a friendly atmosphere, strong athletic teams, and pleasant living facilities. But again, the smaller, less obvious things have been overlooked.

Students should be thankful for a number of little things at Methodist. One of these is the new Panasonic TV that is located in the Snack Bar. It will not only save the student's money, as far as movie rental services are concerned, but it will also provide a better viewing with its wide screen for regular television shows.

Another thing to be thankful for is an Academic Dean who sends around a memo to the faculty asking that they not give tests to students one week prior to exams. (We can now expect a number of "review questions" to be given with a due date during that one week period, but at least he tried.)

One of the things that I am also thankful for is the fact that all my term papers are in this leads me to one of the most often overlooked of the things to be thankful for and that is those little yellow books known as Cliff Notes. They deserve much thanks because there are many students who, feeling overburdened, pull out this little book and begin reading in order to meet due dates.

The biggest of the little things that I discovered to be thankful for was the fact that I was in the middle of Thanksgiving break. This meant that I had a break from the pressures of school at a time when I needed it most. But it also meant that I would soon be back with all the people who mean so much to me.

My break proved to be successful in many ways. I did relax, but even more importantly, I came to realize the importance of the little things in life. These are the things that actually make life run smoother and help to make the bigger things look more appealing.



OF COURSE WE HAVE TO FOLLOW HIM. TO DO LESS WOULD ONLY UNDERMINE HIS LEADERSHIP!

Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Tricia Turner, Editor; James Alarcon, ROTC; Jeff Coghill, Features; Ellen Edwards, Photography; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Kearns, Columns; Wesley Powell, News; Patty Smith, Feature/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Columns; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Webb, Photography; Sylvia Tartt, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students' expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 685-7110, ext. 248.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious discrimination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Cadets In Review

On November 7, 1981, the military preparedness of individuals enrolled in ROTC was tested outside Lillington, N.C. In an all-day Tactical Application Exercise or TAN, cadets were evaluated on their leadership training and tactical ability at the squad level. Enthusiasm ran high as squads prepared to tackle seven situations.

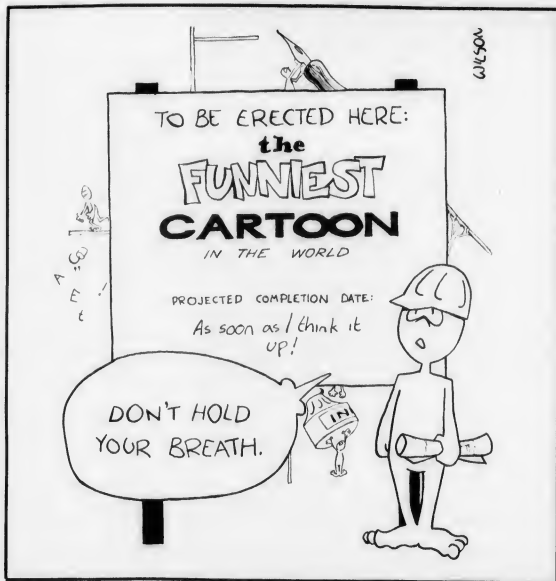
After being briefed, squad leaders would attempt to accomplish their mission never knowing what the future held. While maneuvering their men and women through rough terrain; they could encounter ambushes, artillery, barrages, mines, snipers and a number of other evils. Working as a team, the squad would take action: assaulting, defending, following their leader's

commands. Upon completion of the situation, problems and outstanding actions were discussed, thereby permitting cadets to learn from their actions.

The seven situations were Encounter an Obstacle, Eliminate a Known Enemy Position, Confirm or Deny a Report, Immediate Action, Close Ambush, Far Ambush, and Assist a Squad in Contact. After returning from the field, cadets could relax knowing they had done an excellent job. MS III's had provided outstanding leadership, while MS IV's ran the lanes. All could be happy that the teamwork had paid off in teamwork has paid off in making TAN the most successful ever.

Light The Christmas Tree

Come and Celebrate the Christmas Season at our Christmas tree lighting. There will be Community Singing of the Christmas Carols and a service for the Lighting of the tree followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will Come and Celebrate the Season with us.



Mummer's Plays Will Highlight Renaissance Dinner

In the tradition of Elizabethan holiday celebrations, two mummer's plays will be featured during the Renaissance Christmas Dinner on the Methodist campus, Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4.

Included in the cast of both productions are David Burris of Peoria, Illinois; Cheryl Epperson of Hubert, N.C.; Willie Gooch of Manson, N.C.; Boots Kabota of Ashiya City, Japan; Walter Stark of Morehead City, N.C.; and Nanette Carter, Alice Davis, Randy Gordon, Connie Nash, Linda Trudeau, Bob Walston, Cliff Wells and Gloria Woods, all of Fayetteville.

David Castaneda of Fayetteville will direct the performances, assisted by Bob Walston. Jean Ishee of the Methodist College music faculty will direct the music. Methodist graduate Jeanette McMullen is designing costumes while Jill Krauss is designing the scenery.

This is the first Renaissance Dinner Theatre on the Methodist campus and theatre arts director Dr. Jack Peyrouse hopes to start a tradition.

"Christmas is the season of tradition and we are eager for the Renaissance Dinner to become one of the community's favorites," says Peyrouse.

"The atmosphere is festive

and allows those attending to enjoy part of the English heritage in their Christmas celebrations."

The Elizabethan food will be prepared by Anthony Holmes of SAGA Food Service and the menu includes spiced beef, salad of spinach, pickled carrots, Yorkshire pudding and plum pudding. The meal will be served by Renaissance servants in authentic Elizabethan dress.

Entertainment will be interspersed between courses of the meal in the Renaissance style. Methodist College students can obtain reservations in the Theatre Box Office daily or by contacting Dr. Jack Peyrouse.



DAY AND NIGHT students combine efforts in the presentation of two mummer's plays at the Renaissance Dinner. Cheryl Epperson, junior from Hubert, N.C. (left) is a fulltime student in the day program while Bob Walston, Fayetteville, (top) is pursuing his degree from Methodist through the Evening Division. (Photos by Ayers)

Politicians Bring Views

Methodist College students have kept a close watch on state and national legislation through the eyes of local representatives this fall.

United States Congressman Charlie Rose (D-NC) visited campus to address the fall meeting of the North Carolina Association of Education held here in October. Rose warned school administrators and school boards that teachers were unhappy with the relationships between faculty and staff.

"I urge school boards to create a stronger sense of family with teachers," said Rose.

"The dissatisfaction with working conditions cannot strengthen our total education system."

Rose listened with others to the dismal predictions that 55,000 teachers will lose their jobs this year nationwide as a result of cutbacks advocated by the current Reagan economic policy. That figure computes to over 800 North Carolina teachers who stand to lose their jobs.

The job market was also a prime concern of state Senator Glenn Jernigan (D-Cumberland) who predicts a shift in job prospects for North Carolina.

"I see more and more job openings in the microelectronics field and the mechanical fields," observed Jernigan.

He further predicted a decrease in agriculture and manufacturing-related jobs for the state.

North Carolina is also committed to narrowing the

gap between private and public tuition, according to Jernigan.

"The state legislature has just approved an increase even under the current austerity program, for state students attending a private college in North Carolina," said Jernigan. Beginning in the 1982-83 academic year, the tuition assistance will be \$650.



State Senator Glenn Jernigan (D-Cumberland County) brought reassurance to the Methodist College student body that tuition grants to North Carolina students attending a private college will be increased for the 1982-83 year. Current figures are indicating that the grant will be \$650 per year for those students. (Photo by Ayers)

METHODIST COLLEGE Snow Skiing

BEGINNERS

Five sessions of Skiing Unlimited Instruction-all equipment, slope, and lift fees. *Lodging for 5 nights-Manual-*Improve Your Skiing At Home*. Cost \$145.00. place...*French-Swiss Ski College*, Appalachian Ski Mountain, Boone, North Carolina.

INTERMEDIATES

Five sessions of skiing, 3 lessons, all equipment, slope and lift fees. *Lodging for 5 nights, manual-*Improve Your Skiing At Home*. Cost: \$155.00 or \$145.00 if you have your own equipment. Place: Appalachian Ski Mountain-3 days Seven Devils-2 days.

FRENCH-SWISS GUIDES

5 sessions of skiing, all equipment, slope and lift fees. *Lodging for 5 nights. Cost: \$145.00 or \$125.00 if you have own equipment. Place: Sugar Mountain-2 days; Seven Devils-2 days; Appalachian Ski Mountain-1 day.

Dates: January 3-9, 1982. Registration: November 18-19, 1981, Student Union Building between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. daily. A \$35.00 non-refundable deposit due at registration. Contact Jim Walen, R.O.T.C. Dept., 488-8910 or Allen Borgardts, P.O. Box 707.

*Housing is based on 4 to a room. Request for rooms with 1, 2, or 3 people will require an additional charge...3 to a room-\$10.00 more per person; 2 to a room-\$15.00 more per person; 1 person- \$60.00 additional.

NOTE: ANY OF THESE SKI PROGRAMS MAY BE TAKEN AS A METHODIST COLLEGE P.E. CREDIT COURSE...P.E. 160.



National Leaders of the prestigious leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa officially charter the Methodist College chapter of ODK during candlelight services in Hensdale Chapel. The college had successfully completed a period of fledgling time as Omicron Alpha Kappa prior to their chartering. (Photo by Hesse)

Moravian Love Feast Near

Simplicity is hard to find during the hectic pace of the Christmas season. Even many Church services are lavish with choral and orchestrated performances. Holiday dramas are becoming increasingly popular in larger churches. And while all of these are beautiful celebration of the birth of Christ, people still long for a quiet time, a peaceful time, to welcome the Christ child once again.

For them, the Moravian Love Feast is the highlight of the season. A quiet retelling of the Christmas story through the reading of familiar scripture is punctuated by the singing of favorite carols. A celebration of love with the sharing of sweet buns and coffee is climaxed by the lighting of candles. The light of the candles go with each person as they leave Hensdale Chapel.

It has become a tradition at Methodist College to begin our celebration of the Christmas

Season through the Moravian Love Feast. The impact of this service is conveyed best through experience. It is a simple, serene presentation of the familiar Christmas story.

A part of the service that is most beautiful is the lighting of pure beeswax candles by each participant until Hensdale Chapel is lighted entirely by candlelight. The Love Feast is celebrated with hot spiced coffee and Moravian sweet rolls distributed by students from the College Community — a meal that you share with those you love.

There is ample opportunity for singing as the story of Christmas carols. Leading the service will be the Reverend Philip Baugues, pastor of Mt. Olivet Moravian Church in Winston-Salem.

Two services will be held on Sunday evening, December 6: one at 6:00 and the other at 8:15.

Admission to the service will be by reservation because of limited seating in Hensdale Chapel. Please fill out the attached reservation form and return it to the office of the Campus Minister at Methodist College along with a stamped envelope with your address. Your reservations will be sent to you. Requests for reservations must be in by November 30.

DURHAM, NC (CPS) — Duke University leaders, embroiled in a controversy over the proposed building of a Richard Nixon library on the campus, may ignore a compromise by faculty members opposed to the library and thus further polarize university factions. Some faculty members are threatening to boycott campus activities in retaliation.

ODK Chartered

Campus Leaders Go National

The Methodist College Honorary Leadership Fraternity, Omicron Alpha Kappa celebrated with a banquet and ceremony their installation into the National Honorary Leadership Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa on November 13, 1981.

The Methodist College circle was begun in 1979 through the efforts of former Dean of Students Art McDaniels and the help of ODK members. Dr. Pearce, Dr. Garland Knott, Mr. Parker Wilson, and former professor, Dr. Earl Martin. Many past and present students contributed time to complete the necessary petition to become ODK. When this petition was accepted, the installation plans were begun.

Dr. Dan F. Beeman, National Vice President of ODK, Dean David Buckingham, Faculty Advisor for



TURNER



BUCKINGHAM

Province II; and Ray Wosielewski, the Student Director for Province II, were present at the ceremony. Chartered members include Patricia Turner, President; Julie Ragan, Vice-President; Michael Strickland, Secretary; Cheri DePitter; Don Dull; Richard Tullon; Ben Spicer; and Lynda Womack.

Alumni members include Jell Cavano, Dwight Cobb, Jerry Cribb, Francis Wilson and Ruby Wilson. Dr. Janet Cavano, Faculty Secretary, was also installed. Each member was presented with a lapel pin and a certificate.

Membership into ODK is based on five leadership achievements. They include the areas of academics, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama and other arts. Potential members must be juniors or Seniors, alumni, or a member of the faculty or administration. New members will be tapped during the Spring Semester. An outstanding freshman and sophomore must also be honored.

The Methodist College circle of ODK is working to become an active organization on campus. Leadership is their mutual quality. All members are now a part of the National Organization.

Duke Faculty May Boycott

Duke's faculty, which has been the most vociferous opponent of the library in the university community, wrote a 23-page report recommending the library be limited in size and be separated from a Nixon museum.

The Faculty Senate, which approved the report by a 53-0 vote, generally believed the recommendations would be binding on the trustees.

But last week the chairman of the board of trustees announced the faculty recommendations were "certainly not binding" on the negotiations between the university and the former president's lawyers over the library.

The announcement by board Chairman J. Alexander McMahon was "just one more slap in the face to the faculty," says J. David Barber, a Duke political science professor and author of several books on the presidency.

The most recent disagreement between faculty and administration has raised the debate — which has been raging since University President Terry Sanford announced in August he had talked to Nixon about building the presidential library in Durham — from the pros and cons of the library to one about the faculty's role in the university's decision-making process.

Roy Weintraub, chairman of the Faculty Senate, says the faculty will boycott the library advisory committee until the trustees clarify the faculty's role in the process.

Weintraub hints the faculty may escalate its protest. He "refused to rule out" the possibility the faculty may abstain from other university functions in addition to the library.

Moravian Love Feast

Sunday, December 6

6:00 PM

8:15 PM

HENSDALE CHAPEL

Reservations Required
through Campus
Minister's Office

MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS
BEFORE DEC. 2



Close Only Counts In Horseshoes

Horseshoes has become a popular pastime for Methodist students between classes. Senior Rick Kugelmann illustrates the finer form of tossing-a-ringer? (Photo by Ayers)

'The Count Will Rise' Plays To Full House



Cliff Wells, senior from Fayetteville, produced and directed the Student Union presentation of "The Count Will Rise Again" in November. Sophomore Kelly Shelton of Durham was cast in the title role with support from Walter Stark, junior from Morehead City (bottom right), and Cheryl Epperson, junior from Hubert, NC (top, right). The full cast registers horror as the Count's exploits are discovered (top, left). (Photos by Hesse)

SGA Takes A New Role In Student Life

Since its first meeting in 1963, the Methodist College SGA has been primarily a service organization. Now, however, it is expanding to bring more activities to the students. President Rick Kugelmann is seeking to enhance the image of the SGA by introducing several exciting ideas to enrich student life.

"In the past, the SGA has primarily co-sponsored Homecoming and the Spring Festival, among other things. There's not that much else we could do. Now, the SGA is taking a leadership role in promoting these new activities

in the hope that other campus organizations will follow suit," says the president.

Already in progress is the Monday Night Football Program, where students guessing the total number of points in the game win prizes such as footballs. It is quickly growing in popularity, so the SGA also plans to sponsor basketball and baseball nights. Other projects include pool tournaments, ping-pong tournaments, discos, and other special events.

Students with ideas should bring them to the SGA office in the Student Union.



Opryland Audition Tour To Visit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Opryland U.S.A., the Nashville theme park that highlights live musical productions, will conduct talent auditions for its 1982 season in Winston-Salem on November 30 and Chapel Hill on December 1. The park will hire approximately 400 people from a 28-city audition tour that will conclude next January.

The audition in Winston-Salem will be on Monday, November 30, from noon-4 PM in the Dotmitty Studios at 1281 West Fourth Street. The audition in Chapel Hill will be on Tuesday, December 1 from noon-4 PM in Great Hall at the University of North Carolina. Auditions are open, and no appointments are required.

Conducting the auditions will be the park's entertainment director and manager, choreographer, show directors, musical director and assistant musical director. The audition team is searching for singers, dancers, dance captains, conductor pianists, musicians, stage managers and technicians.

"We're looking for more entertainers than ever before," said entertainment director Bob Whittaker. "The number of shows produced in the park, plus shows produced by the Opryland Talent Agency at other tourist destinations, requires this."

Singers will be asked to perform two or more numbers, one a ballad and the other an

up-tempo selection. Dancers will be asked to perform a routine of no more than one minute. A piano accompanist is part of the audition team, and singers should bring music in the proper key. A record player and a cassette tape player will be available.

Instrumentalists will be asked to sight read, and woodwind players must be proficient doublers. Conductor pianists must submit references and a resume. Stage managers should bring typed resumes.

Opryland can have as many as 14 full-staged, fully-costumed shows in simultaneous production. One, "I Hear America Singing," is the longest running major theme park production in the country, requiring 18 singers and dancers and a 12-piece orchestra. The park's shows feature all types of American music: Contra, Broadway, pop, Gay 90's, riverboat nostalgia, bluegrass, gospel, rock 'n' roll and more.

Performers who are chosen are cast into shows in February, and rehearsals for some begin in mid-February. One contingent of performers begins appearances on March 27 when the park opens for spring weekends, and they are reinforced by more entertainers who work during the park's season of daily operation in summer. Performers from both groups work during the park's autumn weekend season.

"Our large-scale shows are performed as many as 650 times in a season, and three of them require two full casts and two orchestras to meet that schedule. The smaller-scale shows are performed even more times than that."

"Broadway producers have acknowledged that an Opryland season is the equivalent of two years in a Broadway show, and theatre critic Richard Coe has written that any young performer could benefit by being in one of our shows," Whittaker said.

Opryland's complete audition tour covers almost two-third of the country. Pre-Christmas stops are in Provo; Winston-Salem and Chapel Hill, NC; College Park, MD; Boston; Pittsburgh; Ann Arbor and Detroit; MIC (Milwaukee); Louisville; Champaign, Ill.; Memphis; and Nashville.

January auditions will be in New York City, Knoxville, Tenn.; Cincinnati, Birmingham, Ala.; Orlando, Fla.; Atlanta, Little Rock, Ark.; New Orleans, Dallas and Denton, Tex.; Oklahoma City; Bloomington, Ind.; Chicago; Minneapolis; Kansas City; and Nashville.

For other details about the audition tour, write Opryland Entertainment Department, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214; phone 615 899-6600 ext. 4243.



Senior Kenny Morgan won the recent pool tournament sponsored by the SGA/Student Union Board in the Snack Bar. Morgan won over a field of 42 contestants and was presented with a new cue stick for his efforts. (Photo by Ayers)

MC Students Named To Who's Who

The 1982 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 19 students from Methodist College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors for the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students named this year from Methodist College are Elfie Jeannette Batchelor, a Dean's List Student; Jo Carol Cienski, a President's List student; and Cheri DePrier, a cheerleader, Vice-President of Alpha Xi Delta, Co-Treasurer of the Psychology Club, and a member of Masque Keys. Also named are Carol K. Heaton;

Linda Lee Heaton, Miss Methodist College and a Dean's List student; Astrid Hoy, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the Entrepreneurs Club, and on both the Dean's List and the President's List; and Richard Kugelmann, the president of the SGA, and member of the Business Economics Club and the Entrepreneurs Club.

Other students named were Dan Lawtence, Dean's List student; Ben Spier, Dean's List student and a member of ODK; and Michael Wayne Strickland, a Dean's List student and member of the tennis team. Patricia Anne Turner, editor of *Small Talk*, captain of the Cheerleading squad, president of ODK, co-Secretary of the Psychology Club, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Carillon staff, Masque Keys, Crescent Girls and a Dean's List Student, Patricia

Tyson, a Dean's List student; Linda Karen Womack, a member of Masque Keys, Ethos Club, ODK, SGA, and a President's and Dean's List student; and Anna Yoon, a President's and Dean's List student, were named also. These students are all of Fayetteville.

Also named were Howard Anderson of Wilmington, DE, a member of BSM, Ethost and Koinonia; Susan Burgess of Rockville, MD, a Dean's List student and member of Koinonia; Donald Duff of Mooresville, NC, a member of Masque Keys, Alpha Psi and ODK; Thomas Ntuk of Nigeria, a member of Masque Keys, the soccer team and a Dean's List student; and Julie Ragan of Fuquay-Varina, NC, a Dean's List Student and a member of ODK, SNCAL, Alpha Xi Delta and Garber Dorm Council.



Howard Anderson



Susan Burgess



Cheri DePrier



Don Duff



Carol Heaton



Linda Heaton



Julie Ragan



Astrid Hoy



Rick Kugelmann



Thomas Ntuk



Lynda Womack



Patricia Tyson



Patricia Turner



Michael Strickland



Why Do We Lose Good Teachers

Three former classroom teachers recently spoke to a group of student teachers from Pembroke, Fayetteville State University, St. Andrews, Wilmington, (UNCW) and Methodist College about their experiences in public education.

"We haven't left education," asserted Gwen Sykes (center), "we just left the classroom." Sykes joined panel members

Alex Warner (left) and Pat Clayton (right) in recounting the reasons behind their respective decisions to leave teaching. Sykes, who is now Director of Publications for Methodist, and Warner, who serves as coordinator for student teaching at Fayetteville State and is a member of the Cumberland County School Board, taught in the Cumberland County School

system prior to their current position.

Clayton taught at Fayetteville Academy before assuming her position as Assistant to the President at Methodist.

Clayton added that her decision was a personal one based upon her need to provide more time for her family while Warner and Sykes based their decision on professional advancement.

Luke and Laura Lifesize

Wide-Screen Panasonic Comes Just In Time

Just when Luke and Laura approach their wedding day . . . Just when Detroit is ready to best Dallas with a last-second field goal . . . just when the space shuttle *Columbia* is ready to return early . . . Methodist College goes higitime.

Panasonic's new wide-screen television is now a permanent structure in the college snack bar, drawing a larger audience daily. Students are quick to take advantage of a good thing and have already created a festive atmosphere for weekly events like "Monday Night Football," "Dynasty" and "Dallas."

Daytime TV also ranks a popular pastime for students from "Good Morning, America" to "Donahue" to the ever-popular soaps like "Ryan's Hope," "All My Children," "Young and the Restless" and "General Hospital."

Another key feature is the cassette player attachment which allows to student union to host movies like "Urban Cowboy," Dean of Students Calvert Ray anticipates a heavy use in movies, stating that the cost for cassette rental is \$5.00. Concerts by popular groups are also available on cassette.

The Panasonic wide-screen purchase is part of the expansion in the student life area.

Stand 1 - 1 After Opening Tourney Methodist Cagers Open

Methodist is holding even after two games in the 1981 season at 1-1. In the St. Andrews basketball tournament, the Monarchs lost the opening round to Oglethorpe College of Georgia, 68-57.

Methodist's leading scorer was Paul Hayes with 15. James Green, with 10, was the only other Monarch in double figures. Turrentine had 8; Gosles, 8; Emerson, 6; Prince, 4; and Hall, 2.

Halftime score was 38-25, Oglethorpe.

With a 68-64 win over Emory and Henry, Methodist picked

up its first win of the season in the second round of the St. Andrews tournament.

James Green provided the Monarchs with the spark needed to come back from a 10-point halftime deficit, finishing the night with 18 points as the Monarch's top scorer.

Paul Hayes and Ricky Emerson joined him in double figures. Hayes scored 14 points and Emerson added 10.

The Methodist College Basketball team faces another challenging season this year. They will be out to improve last season's record of 5-20.

The varsity team will be returning six men from the 1980 squad. Fred Turrentine, a sophomore from Durham and a 6'5" center, was the Monarch's leading rebounder (avg. 9.8 per game) second leading scorer (avg. 11.8 points per game), and leader in total defensive points (418).

Joining him are James Green, a sophomore from Vanceboro, NC and 6'2" guard, who led the team in scoring (14.4 points per game); Paul Hayes, a 6'3" senior from Marion, VA, who led the team in field and percentage (45.9%); Ricky Emerson, a 5'9" senior guard from Dry Fork, Va.; Deno Tyson, a 6'4" sophomore forward from Fayetteville, NC; and Mark Gosles, a 6'3" sophomore forward from Mardela, MD.

Two players from the 1979-80 team, Monty Kibart who is a 6' sophomore guard from

Charleston, SC and Andre Garrett, who is a 5'9" sophomore guard from Wilmington, NC are back to provide experience at the guard spots.

Newcomers to the 1981 team are Reggie Bowens, a 6'4" freshman forward from Raleigh, NC; Robert Hall, a 5'9" freshman guard from Jersey City, N.J.; Ernest Mitchell, a 6'6" freshman from Fayetteville, NC and Barry Reese, a 6'5" freshman forward from Fayetteville, NC. Also Nate Prince, a 6'5" sophomore center from Fayetteville, NC and transfer from North Carolina Wesleyan, is joining the Monarch squad.

"All Division I schools are going to be tough competition because of their ability to give athletic scholarships and the size of the players," said Methodist Coach Joe Miller. "Western Carolina University, Campbell University and Baptist College will be the toughest."

"The DIAC conference will also be tough," he said. "St. Andrews is favored to win this year because they returned all their players except one. Virginia Wesleyan will also be in contention since their leading scorer is back. UNCg will be in the race, too. The rest of us will be challenging them."

Several freshmen who will play both junior varsity and varsity are Farnest Mitchell, Robert Hall, and Barry Reese. "This could change, however," said Coach Miller. "As the season goes on and some of the JV players show they can play varsity ball, they will get their chance."

Methodist College opened its season on November 20-21 in the St. Andrews Round Robin Tournament in Laurinburg. The home season opens Tuesday, December 1, against NC Wesleyan. Gametime is 7:30.

Becky Ball attempts a sack on cheerleader quarterback Ann Johnson during a playoff for second-place in Women's Intramural football. Ball plays for Jenrette's team which won the game, 13-6. (Photo by Ayers)

Paul Hayes(42) and Fred Turrentine(31) hit the boards for the Monarchs as leading scorer James Green(24) looks on. Methodist opens its home season on December 1 against DIAC rival NC Wesleyan. Game time is 7:30. (Photo by Ayers)



BSM Women Best in WI

Black Student Movement handily won the championship in Flashball for Women's Intramurals with an undefeated season against Jeaneene Jenrette's team and the Cheerleaders.

Led by Shirley Smith and Connie Dickens, BSM scored mainly on the running of Daphne McNeill. Dickens at quarterback capitalized on the forward passing rule in flashball, using catch-pass-catch-pass momentum.

Jenrette's team and the Cheerleaders tied for second place, forcing a playoff for the position. In regular season the two had split games, the last on a forfeit from Jenrette's team.

In playoff action, the Cheerleaders scored first on a run by Susan Mull late in the second half but failed to hold the ball in the last minutes of the game. Jenrette's team intercepted the ball with 35 seconds left in the game for a touchdown. Unable to convert the extra point, the game went to overtime. A touchdown by Jenrette's team proved to be the last score as the Cheerleaders lost 13-6.

Earlier in the season, Jenrette's team captured the volleyball championship in Women's Intramurals. Next for WI is women's indoor soccer.



Jeaneene Jenrette's team overcame a poor kick here to defeat the cheerleaders in Women's Intramural playoffs. Joy Carruth and Jenrette prepare to rush after the play. (Photo by Ayers)

Winter Basketball Schedule

Women's

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Dec. 1	UNC Greensboro	Greensboro	4:00
4	Fayetteville State	Home	7:00
8	NC Wesleyan	Home	7:00
10	Greensboro College	Greensboro	7:30
12	St. Andrews	Home	7:00
Jan. 15	Christopher Newport	Home	6:30
16	Virginia Wesleyan	Home	4:00
19	Meredith	Raleigh	7:00
23	Atlantic Christian	Home	7:00
26	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount	7:30
28	Greensboro College	Home	7:00
Feb. 4	MI. Olive	Home	7:00
5	Virginia Wesleyan	Norfolk, VA	6:45
6	Christopher Newport	Newport News	4:00
9	Fayetteville State	Fayetteville	7:00
11	Meredith	Home	7:00
13	Atlantic Christian	Winston, NC	6:30
15	UNC Greensboro	Home	7:00
17	St. Andrews	Laurinburg VA	7:00
20	MI. Olive	MI. Olive	3:00
Feb. 23-27	Quarter Finals	TBA	TBA

COACH - Terry Benson

Junior Varsity

Dec. 1		Home	5:15
3	Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill	5:15
7	Coastal Carolina	Jacksonville NC	7:30
10	Fayetteville State	Home	5:15
Jan. 12	Fayetteville State	Fayetteville	7:00
20	Mount Olive	Home	5:15
28	Craven Community	New Bern NC	7:30
Feb. 1	Mount Olive	Mount Olive NC	8:00
3	Southwestern	Home	5:15
9	Coastal Carolina	Home	5:15
11	Lenoir Community	Kinston NC	7:30
12	Southwestern	Whitesville NC	7:30
20	Kittrell Job Corp Ctr.	Home	5:15

COACH JV - HAN - Dan Lawrence

Men's Varsity

Dec. 1	NC Wesleyan	Home	7:30
5	Atlantic Christian	Winston	7:30
10	Presbyterian	Home	7:30
12	Greensboro College	Greensboro	7:30
Jan. 7	Radford	Radford VA	7:30
9	Roanoke	Nalem VA	8:00
15	Christopher Newport	Home	7:30
16	VA Wesleyan	Home	2:00
18	Campbell	Rules Creek	7:30
20	UNC Greensboro	Home	7:30
23	Aspen	Danville VA	7:30
28	St. Andrews	Laurinburg NC	7:30
30	UNC Greensboro	Greensboro	8:00
Feb. 3	Greensboro College	Home	7:30
5	VA Wesleyan	Norfolk VA	8:00
6	Christopher Newport	Newport News VA	2:00
9	St. Andrews	Home	7:30
15	Coker	Hartsville NC	7:30
18	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount NC	8:00
20	Aspen	Home	7:30
Feb. 28	DIAC Tournament	Norfolk VA	TBA
Mar. 24-27	at VA Wesleyan		

COACH - Joe Miller - ASST. COACH - Dan Lawrence

HOME OF THE MONARCHS



What's In A Name?

Shakespeare's question is best answered by Methodist College students as they point with pride to the newly-painted announcement on the Student Union balcony that Methodist College is indeed . . . Home of the Monarchs. The Art Club was commissioned to paint the balcony under the direction of advisor Sylvia Foti. Inset shows 1981 graduate Paul Soublet adding the final touches to letters. Several members of the Art Club were instrumental in the design. (Photos by Ayers)

MC Takes Part In NCSL

The North Carolina Student Legislature is a non-profit, educational organization whose main purpose is to introduce college students to North Carolina politics and parliamentary procedure. Many college and universities in North Carolina have delegations who attend conferences called Interim Councils every month at

various campuses. At those meetings, resolutions are submitted by the delegations, who are responsible for researching and writing them. In March of each year, the Legislature meets in the Capitol's General Assembly where resolutions are voted on and submitted to the State Legislature for its consideration. Some of the resolutions under consideration this year

are child safety restraints, the Nestle' Boycott, handgun control and nuclear non-proliferation. The NCSL is not a lobbying organization, however.

Methodist College, after a period of absence from the NCSL, has renewed its delegation under the direction of SGA President Rick Kugelmann. Six delegates attended the Interim Council in October at Appalachian State University in Boone, and more are slated to attend the November meeting in Chapel Hill. The Methodist College delegation is currently planning a reception for the executives of the NCSL and members of the North Carolina Legislature.

An Interim Program for high school students is also under consideration. Students wishing to become active members of the NCSL should contact Rick Kugelmann.

If You Need Cash ...

It is important that students remember a few facts about cashing checks to insure that they have enough money on hand to make their trip home over Christmas.

Checks will not be cashed by the Business Office three weeks prior to the end of the semester. They will not be cashed for more than \$25.00 and the only two-party checks that will be cashed are those from the student's parents. Students should keep these things in mind as the semester comes to a close.

Exam Week Set For December

1981 Fall Examinations, December 14-17, 1981

Monday, December 14

8:00 AM
Eng. 90 (McArthur) C-241
(Nick) C-245
Eng. 102 (Christian) C-242
(McShane) C-243
Eng. 201 (Preslar) C-246
Eng. 201 (Cavano) C-239
(Kimball) C-246
S-222
Span. 420 C-109
Rel. 406 C-240
10:30 AM
All P.E. Activity Courses
101 S-222
210 Gym
PE(ROTC) Gym
PE(ROTC) TBA
Exams for graduating Seniors
where exam schedule is not
completed by 12:00 on Wed.
(Grades due 12:00 Thursday)
1:30 PM
Eng. 377 C-244
Psy. 468 C-108
Chem. 321 S-209
Pol. Sc. 351 C-245
P.E. 413 C-205
Math 211 S-216
Ed. 251 C-205

3:30 PM
Econ. 151 S-222
Span. 201 C-109
French 201 C-109
P.E. 417 C-205
German 201 C-106
Pol. Sc. 227 C-246
Rel. Ed. 352 C-209
Soc. 361 C-107
Eng. 405 C-244

Tuesday, December 15

8:00 AM
Hist. 101 (Wilson) S-222
(Perkins) C-246
(Pulliam) C-245
Chem. 421 S-209
P.E. 401 C-204
Bus. 355 C-239
French 301 C-109
Math 411 S-103

10:30 AM
Classes taught at 2:00 T Th
1:30 PM
Classes taught at 1:00 MWF
3:30 PM
Classes taught at 11:00 T Th

Wednesday, December 16

8:00 AM
Classes taught at 12:30 T Th
10:30 AM
Classes taught at 9:00 MWF
1:30 PM
Classes taught at 9:30 T Th
3:30 PM
Classes taught at 11:00 MWF

Thursday, December 17

8:00 AM
Classes taught at 8:00 MWF
10:30 AM
Classes taught at 2:00 MWF
1:30 PM
Classes taught at 8:00 T Th
3:30 PM
Classes taught at 12:00 MWF
Applied Music exams will be
arranged with the Music
Faculty

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981

Associated
Collegiate
Press

Vol XIX, No. 7
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sMall Talk

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C.

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*Peace that passes understanding,
Friendship that needs no measure,
Hope that greets each day...*

*May these be yours
In the coming year
Merry Christmas!*



Editorials

'Tis the Season To Be Stressful

The Christmas season brings many pleasant thoughts, but for most students it, so brings miserable stress.

This season carries with it much stress for students because it not only means a time for giving gifts, but also a time for giving exams. Students must face exam week at the end of every semester and the Christmas season unfortunately marks the end of the fall semester and the beginning of exams.

Stress during exam week comes from a number of reasons. The major reason is that my exams often can mean the difference in two different grades and like most students I would prefer the higher one. This causes me to study harder, but also to feel myself getting extremely stressed. Many students cannot stand such pressure and choke during an exam.

Stress also comes from not preparing oneself properly throughout the semester. This is the student's own fault. At this point it is too late to change the situation, but not too late to prepare oneself for the exam.

Exam stress also comes from being worn out. It is the end of the semester and most students have already turned in three or four papers and taken a number of tests. They cannot psyche themselves up enough to look forward to taking the exams therefore feel stress due to not being mentally able to prepare.

For myself, exam stress really occurs during my last couple of exams. It is because I have already retained so much information for my easier exams that I often feel that my head just cannot hold anymore. The best solution for this situation is to plan one's time so that there is time between studying for exams that can be used to relax in and to do something that you like that does not take a lot of time and is not related to exams.

Exam stress is a real thing. It hits even the smartest student without warning. There is not a definite solution for prevention but only little suggestions to help minimize the stress.

Students should prepare well for the exams that will follow and plan study time to allow for a break every once in a while. This will keep the student from going crazy and also give better rest to the exams. The only real thing to look forward to is the fact that exams only last a week and Christmas will soon be low. These thoughts should help pull the students through this week.



Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner



SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Tricia Turner, Editor; James Alarcon, ROTC; Jeff Cophill, Features; Ellen Edwards, Photography; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Kearns, Koinonia; Wesley Powell, News; Patti Smith, Features/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Tom Wilson, News; Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tarr, Theatre.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist college campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of **SMALL TALK**. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest editorials, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. **SMALL TALK** will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. **SMALL TALK** attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college policies.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

AS A FAVOR TO HIM, AND TO MAKE MYSELF LOOK GOOD BY COMPARISON, MY LITTLE BROTHER'S DOING THIS MONTH'S CARTOON. MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Cadets In Review



The command and staff positions for the spring semester have been released. Company command will be Richard Hibbert with Kay Ham as his executive officer. Andy Jaworski will be first sergeant while Ed Rotas occupies the chaplain's slot. Charles Howitz and Kenny Carlton will occupy the MS III's platoon leader and platoon sergeant slots, respectively.

Under personnel, the S-1 will be Cathy Rodriguez with Bill Cassie in charge of male intramural and Sherrie Cummings, female intramural. S-2 in charge of operations will be Mike Sundborg. His assistants include Jesse Martin (Operations), Kevin Smith (Training), and Jaye Miller (Administration). Greg Langston, S-4 will be responsible for logistics. Tim Clemo will be supply sergeant. S-5, responsible for civil affairs will be Frances Inomas. Finally the "Ranger Detachment" will be headed by Allen Borgardt with Ricky Stone as

On December 13, both Vicki May and David Nichols will be commissioned in ordnance and anti defense artillery. Both can look forward to bright careers in service of their country.

The finalists for the MS III Training Award have been chosen. They include Allen Borgardt, Charles Howitz, Greg Langston, Cathy

Rodriguez, Ed Rotas, and Mike Sundborg. Good luck to each individual.

With the coming of December, ski fever has hit. Those going are in for the time of their lives. December also means that there are only about four and one-half months until the Advanced Camp Challenge, so MS III's get ready.



KOINONIA HAPPENINGS

As the semester approaches its end Koinonia has really been busy and continues to be so. We have completed two special studies in **Inside/Outside**, one on Personal Goals and another concerning Forgiveness. Also we have been holding a Bible Study each Wednesday where we have been looking at the Book of Revelation.

We celebrated Thanksgiving before everyone went home for the holidays by having a service in Hensdale Chapel where the Reverend Paul Stallworth spoke. Also just before Thanksgiving we went as a group to Highland Home Nursing Home where we served refreshments and performed several pieces of music for the residents.

The Glow Ministries has been active this fall in the homecoming activities and they made a special appearance at the Homecoming Sunday for Covenant United Methodist Church.

Also a part of our fall fest, there has been the Christmas Eve Lighting and the Moroccan Low. Each of these brings us to the close of a busy semester with much planned for the next semester. At that time we will celebrate Faith in Life with special programs, coffee houses and our guest will be the Reverend Corban Cherry from the Veterans' Administration. We look forward to much fellowship and fun.

Scholarship Bank Responds To Methodist Inquiry

Dear Editor:

The Scholarship Bank wishes to express its gratitude to your newspaper for publicizing private financial aid opportunities available to your students who use the services of The Scholarship Bank. We have received a number of inquiries from your students who have requested further information on our service and believe that this information will be helpful to them:

1. Which students are eligible to use The Scholarship Bank? All students, undergraduate and graduate, may apply to us for financial aid. We are the only complete source of all private financial aid in the U.S., including graduate grants, internships, work-study, and of course, scholarships.
2. How much private aid is available? We estimate there are over 25,000 private aid sources. These include private

foundations, trade groups, other non-profit institutions, civic groups and commercial lenders. The average scholarships is valued at approximately \$750, and many are renewable annually.

3. How many different aid sources will we send each student? We promise the student at least 20 different sources for which he/she is potentially eligible. In fact, the average student has been receiving well over 75 aid sources.

4. How do you know which sources a student is eligible for? The key is the questionnaire which each student fills out. We ask about major, occupational goal, religion, parents' employer, union and military service, where the student wants to live, any graduate school plans, and special interests, hobbies, sports and the like.

5. Is financial "need" the most important factor? That is true in only about 30% of the scholarships. The others look for things like occupational goals, leadership, or academic merit.

6. What information is sent on each scholarship? The student receives the name of the grant, the eligibility factors, the amount of money available, and where to write. The Scholarship Bank will send the actual application for the scholarship to the student if requested.

7. Is it too late for this academic year? Probably not; with the number of sources to apply through, each has its own deadline. It all depends many times on whether the private source still has funds to give away. By law, non-profit foundations must give a percentage of their assets away every year, and that process continues throughout the year until that is done.

8. What areas of study are well funded? We have funds available in every academic discipline from anthropology to zoology. Business, teaching, engineering and the health fields are very well-funded, as are all fields for older female students. There are funds in virtually all disciplines.

9. How do students apply and what is the charge? Send a business-size stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Cost is \$17.50 when students sign up with a friend.

Sincerely,
Steve Danz
Director



Review

Bumper Stickers - Christian Art?

Frank Schaeffer, son of theologian-philosopher Francis Schaeffer, has recently completed *Admitted To Mediocrity*. It contains the heart of his addresses on art and faith given throughout the country. Here is the uncompromising message that has inspired young artists to renewed vision and alerted people everywhere to the alarming wasteland of Christian mediocrity.

Audiences initially cool or even actively hostile were won over by Frank's charm, wit, and willingness to tell the unvarnished truth, no matter how painful. Nevertheless, some will probably be offended by the forthrightness of Frank's book. But many more will applaud his courage to blow the whistle on the cheap, the shoddy, the counterfeit.

I am a conservative, biblically based Christian. Frank calls the church to return to its tradition of leadership in the arts. He urges Christians to return to living their life for Christ, not dividing it into spiritual and unspiritual activities.

Frank Schaeffer wrote and directed the film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" and he created and produced "How Should We Then Live?". He's exhibited his paintings in New York, London, and Auburn. Currently he's the president of Frank Schaeffer V Productions, a multi-media company committed to using the highest level of professionalism to communicate the truth of Christianity.

Witty and provocative, *Admitted To Mediocrity* will stir its reader to rethink their lives in Christ. Humorous illustrations complement the book's tone. It is now available in your local bookstore in paperback for \$4.95.

ROTC Commissioned And Proud At Last

A few thousand cadets will be commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army. Their job will be to serve the country and honor their position with one-hundred percent put-out. Many do not know what it takes, or how much drive and initiative each one of these young men have in order to attain that goal.

An individual I am familiar with and whom I respect for his performance, as a student and cadet at Methodist College, is David Nichols. He is not ordinary and his records prove it.

David is prior service (airborne qualified). He served at Ft. Bragg. He was assigned to 81st Airborne Corps. Being enlisted was not what David saw as a career; there was something lacking. He gained the military experience as an enlisted man, and his next goal was ROTC.

David is married to Carol Nichols, who is also enrolled in the ROTC program. Together they work, study, and participate in ROTC. Each helps the other in spirit and in problem whenever possible.

David feels that being tactful, diplomatic, and flexible pinpoint the essence of leadership produced by ROTC. It is a product of Professionalism and social interaction. In comparison to other universities (at advanced camp), David said that cadets from Methodist College were definitely more proficient than their counterparts from the other universities. So the credit does not only go to the ROTC program itself, but also to Methodist College.

David is also the raider commander at Methodist College. His personnel consist of hard-driving MS-3s who are motivated. David takes the position of commander as a challenge. David noted that if cadets allords the opportunity to be instructed, then he will receive the best training available. This will also reflect in the cadets' performance at Advanced Camp. Performance has an effect on David, because he feels responsible if a fellow cadet should execute something incorrectly. To sum it up, he stated that the Raider Detachment provides intensive training, and that chance to take that extra step to excel professionally. This also includes a desire to go beyond and be all you can be.

The remarkable thing about David is that he got out of the Army in 1980, and he is going to be commissioned in 1981.

David is a member of the SMP program, and he is currently assigned as an Air Defense Artillery Officer in the N.C. National Guard.

David is an example of an individual who wants something more out of life — a step above an ordinary role. We'll hope that he finds it in the Army, but the Army is not a stopping point. The opportunities have just begun.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube**, by James G. Nourse (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. **The Key to Rebecca**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue fiction.
4. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$8.95) Career and job guide.
5. **Garfield Bigger Than Life**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **The French Lieutenant's Woman**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$3.50) A novel of Victorian Sensuality.
7. **Garfield Gains Weight**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
8. **The Ring**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50) Sweeping romantic saga.
9. **In Search of Reagan's Brain**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$4.95) Cartoon history of the 1980 election.
10. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste, humor.

The Book Of Laughter And Forgetting, by Milan Kundera, is at once an impassioned plea for the struggle of memory against the obliterating forces of modern life, an eloquent act of personal memory by a Czech writer living abroad who is forbidden to publish in his own country and an absolutely dazzling entertainment...it is arousing on every level: political, erotic, intellectual, and above all, humorous. And it is proof once more that the strongest voices in world fiction today are those of writers in exile, whether they be political exiles like Solzhenitsyn and Gabriel Garcia Marquez or self-exiles like V.S. Naipaul. — Charles Michener, Newsweek

EXAMS :

Overview

Stress is part of living from the moment of birth until the moment of death. It is inescapable. Babies scream their frustration over wet diapers or empty stomachs and, from that moment, the battle between our wants, our time, our abilities, our limitations, our opportunities, our responsibilities and our energies is on.

The college campus, although removed from many of the stresses of the business world, nonetheless has an

atmosphere of stress concerning grades, financial aid, quality points, accumulated hours and progress toward graduation. Culmination of campus stress is exam week.

Exams place varying amounts of stress on all facets of the college campus - students, certainly, but also faculty, staff, library, cafeteria, student life and dormitory counsels. What are exams that they can exert so substantial an amount of pressure on the totality of a

college or university campus. At Methodist, exams are cumulative evaluations of a semester's work in a specific course. An average student carries 15 hours which equates to five 3-hour courses and means five three-hour exams in the span of a week. These exams and the research papers which frequently fall due at the end of a semester create considerable stress for students. Add to that stress the normal stress associated with the holiday season money

for presents, time to buy presents, social engagements, etc. - and the student reaches a precarious stress level bordering on overload. Research indicates that a myriad of factors determine the amount of stress these students experience and how effectively they deal with it. Although stress is a reality for all students, it can be reduced through recognition and technique. Students speak first about the stress factors connected with exams for them.

Students Speak

There is one thing common to every student in college and universities today that is stress. Stress may evolve from a number of causes but the most stress during exam week because they are faced with taking a number of finals at once. These finals in most cases determine a final grade and so are very important to the student.

Various students at Methodist expressed contradicting views on the reasons for stress during exam week. Some felt little to no stress while others experienced extreme stress.

Rick Kugelmann, President of the SGA, felt that the real reason for stress is that students do not prepare throughout the semester, but instead wait until the last minute to study. He stated "A lot of exam stress is due to student's ill preparation throughout the semester which causes them to have to cram during exam week." Another student felt that this was definitely one reason, but having to take two or three exams on one day was also another major cause for stress.

Firozeh Ghothi, who experiences more pressure than most students due to being foreign, felt that stress came from just being "too tired" to be well prepared for the exams. She explained that many professors waited until the last week to assign papers to be due and by doing them she was tired mentally to feel good about exams. She suggested, "professors should communicate with each other in some way to avoid the problems with them all having the same due dates."

So many exams in one day was a major candidate for the cause of stress, but not for Yoshiaki Ishii. He felt that stress for him came from being a senior and knowing how important exams really are for his future since he plans to continue in school to achieve a Master's Degree in business. He explained that in Japanese high schools it was common to have a number of exams in one day. He said, "when exam week approaches I have

already organized my materials and time schedule so that there is no stress from this aspect."

Theresa Wingefeld felt that her stress came from two problems. One was the fact that it is the end of the semester and she is looking forward to having a break. This causes her to not want to study and leads to stress. She added, "my stress also comes from the fact that professors weigh too heavy on

much materials on the final.

Some lucky students like Kari Paterson feel no stress, but in this situation she is definitely a minority. Students all around the world are experiencing stress. It is a definite handicap, but there is little that can be done to eliminate stress. Students, however, can minimize the stress by giving a sufficient amount of time to preparing for these exams.



Randall Gordon



Richard Kugelmann



Theresa Wingefeld



Dr. Ted Jaeger



Susan Burgess

the final exam to the point that exams can make or break the student."

Students felt that it was hard to retain information under stressful circumstances. Randy Gordon remarked "exam schedule causes students to experience stress. Professors expect students to do well in this circumstance."

There is not a perfect solution to the problem. Suggestions by students expressed an appeal for a week break before exams began or maybe a two-week exam period. Other students felt that some professors expect too



Norma Klamack



Firozeh Ghothi

Major Cause of Stress For College Students Everywhere

Students aren't the only element of the campus community who are subject to exam stress. Professors experience an equivalent amount of stress from a different set of frustrations, according to Dr. Fred Clark, academic dean.

"Stress for faculty members comes mainly from trying to fairly assess a student's academic progress," says Clark.

"Should he get the B or the C?" is the question when the numerical grade is a point away from the higher evaluation. Professors must consider student effort, fairness to the rest of the class, and student attitude in order to assess in clear conscience.

"No faculty member enjoys flunking a student," emphasized Clark. "Yet, the professor must be assured that the student possesses sufficient knowledge in the subject to continue on with his education."

"It isn't easy," says Clark. "Art professor Lloyd Nick views stress as pressure and all pressure as psychological. To offset some of the pressure for students taking his exam, he

purposefully structures his exam with easier questions first. He also places reminders throughout his exam for multi-part questions that are often overlooked by students.

Nick, who values his exam as 1/3 of the final grade in his course, says that exams help him teach better by enabling him to see if students are picking up the information he is attempting to convey.

"I notice the most tension in students during the slide identification portion of my exam in art history," asserts Nick. "I try to offset a little of that tension with humor."

Dr. Ted Jaeger, professor of psychology, discusses stress from the point of view of faculty member and psychologist.

Agreeing that everyone taking final exams experiences stress, Dr. Jaeger finds the amount of stress directly proportional to the number of exams a student has to take on one day.

"It is basic psychological assertion that the more you repeat a behavior, the less you want to do it," says Jaeger. "In this case, the more exams a student must take the less he wants to study."

But not all the concern about stress is negative, says Dr. Jaeger.

"Stress is not always bad. In simple test, it is really better to be anxious — it stimulates a better effort."

If stress puts the sharp edge on a simple test, does it stand to reason that even more stress would improve a student's efforts on a major exam?

"Absolutely not," says Jaeger. "The phenomenon works in inverse ways. That is, the more complex the exam the less anxious a student should be to achieve maximum performance."

Multiple exams in one day pose a very real problem for Methodist students this semester. Dr. Jaeger reports that numerous students have complained about three exams on one day and a few have four on one day.

Although professors have been flexible in rescheduling for those students, the unusual times still hurt the student who has to make those arrangements.

A senior Dean's List student complained about current exam schedule.

"Three exams in one day is ridiculous — and some students really have four. I can't understand how that could happen."

Another consideration was the five straight days of exams this semester rather than the seven spread over a weekend last semester.

"That weekend break was a real help to me," says the student. "Would it really have been that difficult to schedule that way again?"

"My concern is not so much for myself — senior courses rarely require exams. I sure would hate to be a freshman facing my first college exams with three in one day and the other two within four days with no study break."

Another primary concern is the coinciding of exams and research papers in some classes.

The combination of exams and papers makes the two weeks prior to exams misery for those students who have procrastinated on the papers.

"I am completely drained," comments a sophomore day student. "Sure, I should have realized that three papers and five exams just wouldn't go away. But, even if I had started when they were assigned, I would still be caught in a crunch. I wish there were a way to break them up a little."

Defusing the Stress

OK — stress is inevitable... some stress is even positive... but what about dealing with the negative overload of stress that accompanies exam week?

Interpolated activity is the answer, says Dr. Jaeger. Interpolated activity is any activity different from the required hours of study, exercise, sleep, eating, whatever activity you enjoy, the best interpolated activity? Sleep, of course. Studies prove that you retain more of what you have just studied previously if you sleep immediately after.

Cramming only increases your stress, says Dr. Jaeger.

"Students perform best with frequent rest periods in their study."

"Research also indicates that late morning is the best time to study if you wish to retain the most information. Peak arousal time is 10:30 - 11:00 in the morning."

Recent studies further suggest that coffee is actually an aid in study session.

"Caffeine has been shown to create a heightened state of

arousal and therefore increases a person's ability to remember what he is studying," asserts Dr. Jaeger.

Students should also study in similar conditions to the exam situation at a desk with similar lighting and similar distraction or lack of distraction. Psychological studies indicate that similar situations stimulate memory.

Another technique that helps defuse tension in studying is the "rehearsal method" of studying.

"Students who write or rewrite notes are more likely to retain that information," states Dr. Jaeger. "This is a means of 'rehearsing' the information again. If a student hears a lecture the information has been presented once. If he takes notes that's twice. If he rewrites the notes that's three times. He's in better shape to take the exam."

Let's assume that you have taken three exams already. You have tried to study for the fourth — and worst — of the exams. You enter the room and receive your exam paper. None of the questions look remotely

familiar. You draw a blank on every one. What's happening?

"I've heard of students blanking on exams. But it is a temporary condition. If they will try to relax and just breathe deeply for a few minutes, the information will begin to come back to them," says Dr. Jaeger. "provided they knew it in the first place," he adds humorously.

Anything you can do to make information unique will help you in studying, says Jaeger. Students often do this by highlighting in texts. Studies have shown that a person shown a list of ten random numbers in black with one in red, invariably they will remember the one in red. It was unique. Anything students can do to create that same effect in specific courses will help.

The college is not insensitive to the student's stress during exam week. In fact, Anthony Holmes of SAGA Food Service takes special pains to make studying as easy for students as possible.

"We realize that students will be studying late at night and the

opportunities for getting something to eat are slim." To help the students, the cafeteria staff will have a full-course Midnight Breakfast at 11-midnight on Monday, December 14 in the Snack Bar. Tuesday and Wednesday nights students will be treated to a study break from 10:30-11:15 in the Snack Bar with coffee, hot chocolate, coffee, cookies and donuts available.

"It is our way of helping to break the monotony of studying," says Holmes.

Norma Womack, librarian at Davis Memorial Library on campus, says the library really isn't used any more often during exam week than any other week.

"The real crunch comes when term papers are due," says Womack. "The typing rooms have been extremely popular they are almost always in use."

Only one facet of the exam stress syndrome has yet to be discussed and it is the most overlooked portion of the problem — the letdown. The

body just does not automatically return to normal after a week of constant tension — it is unrealistic to expect that when you walk out of your last exam that you will feel light-hearted and joyous. Fact is, you will probably be fatigued for a couple of days after. You will experience funny sensations like feeling you should be doing some reading, or feeling that something is hanging over your head to complete. Although you will want to relax and feel relieved immediately, those feelings will only come to you gradually over a couple of days while your body and your mind recover from the overload of the preceding week.

Stress doesn't end with graduation as exams do. The greater strides students take to deal with stress more effectively will be for the different stresses that will greet them in the working world.

Christmas On Campus



In The Midst Of Exams
and overdue papers, In
spite of too little time
and too little money,
the **CHRISTMAS SPIRIT**
still comes alive on
the Methodist Campus



Renaissance
Christmas
Dinner
Messiah
Moravian
Love Feast
Christmas
Tree
Lighting
President's
Christmas
Dinner
Christmas
Dance
'Magnificat'



Monarchs Take Conference Opener

By KENNY HALL

The Methodist College Varsity basketball team defeated conference rival North Carolina Wesleyan December 1, 69-60. The Monarchs led at the half 32-23 and continued to pour it on in the second half. The Monarchs were led by Fred Turrentine

who led all scorers with 22 points, and James Green who turned in an 18 point effort. The Bishops were led by Eddie McKay, who had 13 points, and Terry Wright who had 10 points.

"I thought they(Wesleyan) played very hard," said

Methodist Head Coach Joe Miller. "They never gave up. I was impressed. We played very well also. Fred Turrentine did very well tonight. He shot well, and he intimidated on defense. James played well also. All of the team who played did a great job. I only wish all of the team could have played. We played as I thought we could have all along."

The Monarchs next face Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, N.C. on Saturday, December 5. When asked about Atlantic Christian Coach Miller said, "They are big, physical players. They are going to be tough for us to handle."

The Monarchs are at home next on Thursday, December 10, against Presbyterian College. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.



JV's Defeat Pope, FSU

The Methodist College Junior Varsity won their season against Pope AFB on Dec. 1, 26-82. Methodist led at the half 43-40, and continued to outscore Pope throughout the rest of the game. The Monarchs were led by Donald Stewart with 20 points and David Moore who scored 18 points. Pope was led by Jim Chalmus who scored 18 points. Pope was led by Jim Chalmus who scored 25 points.

"We played very good basketball" said Methodist Coach Dan Lawrence. "We ran our defense well, we shot good against their zone. I am very satisfied with our play. Each player gave 100%. I couldn't ask for more effort on their part."

On The Winning Side Again

Sophomore Mark Goslee goes for two against conference foe N.C. Wesleyan. Methodist beat the Bishops, 69-60 in the season's home opener. (Photo by Ayers)



Methodist Women Still Looking for Win



Thomas, Laird All-DIAC Players

Goalkeeper Billy Thomas and forward Denny Laird, junior captains of the Methodist College soccer team, have been named to the 1981 All-DIAC Conference soccer team.

Thomas led the conference throughout the season in recorded saves and shots on goal with 286 saves and 462 shots on goal. Setting school records in each category, the 20-year-old Crisfield, MD native had his best season ever at Methodist.

One key to Thomas' selection was his 0-0 shutout of nationally-ranked Averett College. DIAC coaches voted Thomas All-Conference goalie over UNC-Greensboro's Dugan and Virginia Wesleyan's Redder.

All-Conference selection adds to Thomas' "Player of the Week" and Most Valuable Homecoming Player 1981 honors. He was a second-team All-DIAC selection in 1979 and also DIAC "FRESHMAN of the Week" in 1979.

Laird, also a Crisfield, MD native, is a three-time veteran on the All-Conference squad, having copped honors in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Sidelined with a gastric ulcer after three games this fall, Laird did not return to the Monarch line-up until mid-October with only six games remaining on the schedule.

Laird currently holds the Methodist College career scoring record at 31 goals. He has previously been honored as DIAC "Freshman Player of the Week 1979," "Player of the Week, 1980" and the team MVP 1980.

Keller Pate received Honorable Mention honors.

Photos by Ayers



Rivenbark Wins Wall Street Award

Bob Rivenbark, senior business major at Methodist College, received the Wall Street Journal Award during Outlook 1982 Symposium on December 3.

Rivenbark, who will graduate in August, is the son of the late Russell Rivenbark, former vice-president of North Carolina National Bank. Mr. Rivenbark was active in civic affairs and was an active Shriner.

Bob began working at several types of jobs at an early age helping in the family's rentals from the age of 12. These jobs included collecting rent, plumbing, carpentry and various jobs. For the past three summers, he has worked for the Coca Cola Bottling Company.



Robert Rivenbark

Rivenbark attended Pine Forest Senior High School and graduated from Westover

Senior High School. While there he participated in football and tennis. Rivenbark enjoys photography, coin-collecting and antique cars, particularly his 1928 Model A Ford.

An active member of the Hay Street Methodist Church, Rivenbark has served as vice-president of the Economics and Business Club for the past three years. His responsibilities in this position have included planning the homecoming festivities, Halloween Dance, seminars, ski trips, canoe race and other fund-raising projects.

He is the son of Mrs. Peggy Rivenbark and is engaged to be married to Carina Dudzinski, also a senior at Methodist on October 9.



Alpha Chi, national scholastic honorary, inducted new members into the Methodist College Chapter on Friday, November 19. The candlelight service was held in Hensdale Chapel.

More Cuts Proposed In Student Aid; Congress Gears Up to Fight for Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The Reagan administration has proposed drastically limiting student eligibility to get Pell Grants, the major federal aid program for needy college students.

Announced just a few weeks after more restrictive requirements went into effect for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the administration's plan would make it tougher to get National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), College Work-Study funds, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) as well as Pell Grants for the 1982-83 academic year.

Many members of the Washington college lobby expect the proposal is just one of a series of aid cut measures due in the next few months, ones that go beyond the aid budget cuts announced last summer.

The administration hinted it will soon ask Congress to require applicants for all kinds of federal student aid to

demonstrate financial need before getting aid. Currently, only the Guaranteed Student Loan program requires students pass a "needs test" to get aid.

In January, the administration plans to unveil its 1983 budget, which many congressional staffers predict will include more cuts in federal education programs.

In this round of reductions, the administration wants to increase the minimum amount of money a family must contribute toward a student's education in order for the student to be eligible for aid.

This year, the government requires that a family contribute a minimum of 10.5 percent of its discretionary income -- money not needed for basic living expenses -- to the student's education.

The proposed regulations, which appeared in the October 16 Federal Register, would require that a family contribute 40-55 percent of its discretionary income to college costs

before the student becomes eligible for aid.

If the regulations make it through Congress, students from a family of four earning \$15,800 would not longer be eligible for a Pell Grant.

The income cutoff for Pell Grants this year is \$28,400 for a family of four.

The regulations go into effect July 1, 1982 unless Congress vetoes them within 45 days of their publication in the Federal Register.

Secretary of Education Terrell Bell argues the changes are necessary not only to help balance the budget, but to reverse the "erosion of traditional student and family financial responsibility" for meeting college costs.

But Dallas Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators in Washington calls the proposals "absolutely absurd."

While unable to mention an exact figure, Martin predicts the new regulations would force "significant" numbers of

students out of the aid program.

Martin claims the administration is hoping to abandon the new regulations in return for congressional approval of some amendments to federal aid legislation.

Among the changes the administration wants are:

- * Figuring home equity in the formula used to compute how much a family should contribute toward the child's college education.

- * Treating veterans and Social Security benefits as part of the family contribution instead of as income.

- * Putting off the effective date of the new college cost estimates for a year while the administration creates estimates that more accurately reflect living expenses, especially for commuting students.

- * Treating married independent students without dependents as single, independent students when determining aid eligibility.

- * Excusing administrators from having to apply Pell Grant eligibility rules to other, locally-based aid programs.

The administration already wants the changes, all of which would have the effect of cutting student aid program spending.

"If we don't get the legislative amendments we think we need," warns Brian Kerrigan of the U.S. Department of Education, "there will be higher (family contribution) rates."

Uncertainty over just what changes will be implemented now and in January has already had an effect on students trying to arrange loans for the 1982-83 school year, Martin says.

Worry that Congress won't consider the new regulations in time are "beginning to impact negatively on advice financial aid advisors are giving for next year because no one knows what will happen," he observes.

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE — SEE IT TWICE."
—JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
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